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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

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Random Notes

"Withdrawing according to plan," was the main news from Korea last week as the United Nations forces were compelled to yield mile after mile to what are described as "a million triumphant Chinese Communists."

Two British brigades and a French contingent are reported to be providing a rear guard for the retreat. One British brigade, comprising the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, the Middlesex and an Australian regiment, are stated to have been the last troops to fall back, destroying bridges as they left.

The second British brigade, not yet in action on December 5, comprises the Royal Ulster Rifles, the Gloucester and Northumberland Fusiliers regiments, and the 8th Hussars. Commenting on the withdrawal, these men asked a correspondent "not to say we are retreating or that we are being beaten. We haven't fired a shot yet. We haven't had a chance." Since then, the Ulster Rifles were cut off, but fought their way out.

In the press, comparisons are being made with the retreat to Dunkirk in 1940, as well as to that of March, 1918. In the present mood of the United Nations —whose governments appear to be more concerned with the situation in Europe— complete abandonment of Korea may yet take place.

In connection with the March, 1918, retreat, there's a good story told in the history of the British 23rd London Regiment. A little after that time, British medical officers were becoming scarce, and replacements were made by United States army doctors.

"The new M.O.," says the writer, "was of a type hitherto unknown to us as he came from a people with whom few of us had had contact. He was certainly a character. His sense of humor was peculiarly American and took the form mainly of the most extravagant sayings uttered with perfect gravity.

"He took the earliest opportunity of assuring us that his knowledge of things medical was abysmal, that his training had taken the form of a correspondence course, and that his experience had been confined to sewing up niggers injured in razor fights 'when I was assistant in a drug store.'

"One evening in mess, the conversation turned upon incidents during the March retreat. Doc admitted that he had been there—then followed a long story told in his own inimitable manner in which we were asked to visualize him chased by airplanes and displaying, as best he could, the Red Cross armlet which he averred was his sole article of clothing. To the question, 'Did you run, Doc?' there came the slow drawling answer: 'Ah dunno, but I passed a fella and *he* was running.'"

* * *

As is fairly generally known, fishing craft and their crews operating off the coasts of Soviet territory are liable to be seized and held an charges of violating a prohibited area.

Recently, the skipper of a Hull (England) fishing trawler on his return home reported that after being held for eight days by the Russians, all the 21 men aboard were asked through an interpreter to which political party they belonged.

"One of the men," added the skipper, "said that he belonged to the booging party, and the Russians solemnly put it down in their records."

* * *

Commenting on the news that the Princess Pats, now in Korea, needed more training before going into action, a veteran comrade of the First World War acidly remarked: "I pity those Chinamen when the Pats get at 'em after all that training."

As E. V. Lucas said in a title to a book of his delightful essays: "You know what people are."

Lou Snider

Although Lou Snider's years in radio and show business as pianist, organist and arranger add up to the impressive total of twenty two, he is only thirty-two. From the CBC's Toronto studios his keyboard antics and background music are heard regularly in such network programs as The Happy Gang, National Radio Forum and Peggy and Lou.

Electrical Don'ts

Don't get careless with electricity, advises C. A. Cheshire, Extension Agricultural Engineer, Alberta Department Of Agriculture. With the introduction of electricity into more and more farm homes this warning is becoming increasingly important. In many cases repair work will be done by the owner, but unless you know something about electricity you are advised not to attempt the repairs yourself. It is cheaper to hire an electrician than to rebuild a farmstead.

Never attempt repair work on a live circuit, warns Mr. Cheshire. Open the switch and remove the fuses before starting operations.

Never test or connect appliances on a live circuit while standing on damp or wet ground or in water.

In using a trouble lamp or other testing device, make sure that the leads are covered with adequate insulation, and that you are holding the insulation.

If a shock is received from any appliance, determine the cause and remove it before using the appliance again.

Never use make-shift cures. Carelessly made connections start fires.

Do not replace fuses with a larger size because they keep blowing. Find the cause and remove it. Never use pennies or metal foil for fuses.

Do not have existing circuits to tap off temporary leads—go to the nearest junction box or outlet.

Do not replace portions of a circuit with anything but good quality wire, well insulated, of a size sufficient to provide adequate current carrying capacity. Beware of using telephone cable or bell wire.

Do not use multiple temporary outlets.

If these suggestions are kept in mind at all times there will be fewer accidents, and the danger to life and property will be reduced accordingly.

DELIA C.G.I.T.

The first regular meeting of the year was held at the home of the Rev. H. G. de Leeuw on Thursday, January 4th.

Following routine business, an election of officers for 1951 took place. The new officers are as follows:—

President— Iris Hall.
Vice-president—Carolyn Schoeppe.
Secretary—Lynne Leeuw.
Treasurers—Sharon Petersand Darlene Williams.
Social — Barbara Macfarland and Evelyn Hall.
Press—Edna Harsch and Audrey See.

Alberta hog production in 1950 totalled 767,000 head, an increase of 17 per cent over 1949. Of the hogs marketed during the year 25 per cent graded A and 50½% B1.

Obituary

Ellen Venus

Mrs. Ellen Venus, a pioneer of the Hand Hills district, died in Delia Nursing Home on Wednesday, December 27th, 1950, at the age of 77 years.

She came with her husband and family from Boston, Mass., U.S.A., and settled in the Hand Hills district in 1908, where they took up a homestead. Her husband, Edgar Venus, predeceased her in 1928.

Surviving are three sons: Arnold, of Chilliwack B.C.; George, of Ontario; Arthur, of Calgary; and two daughters, Mrs. D. Lavery, Delia, and Mrs. Paul Baxendale, Hanna.

Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon, Dec 29th, from the Delia United Church. Interment was made in Delia cemetery.

Whyte Funeral Home, Hanna, had charge of arrangements.

CURLING

Canadian Legion Zone Play-Offs

The annual Canadian Legion Zone Bonspiel was held in Morrin on Friday, January 5. The Spiel was won by the Hautzinger rink from Morrin, for the second consecutive year.

Following are the results:

1st Draw

Delia, 9; Drumheller, 8.
Morrin, 10; Hanna, 9.

2nd Draw

Hanna, 10; Delia, 8.
Morrin, 11; Drumheller, 8.

3rd Draw

Delia, 9; Morrin, 8.
Drumheller, 10; Hanna, 8.

4th Draw

Morrin, 8; Delia, 6.

Two local rinks left Delia this week to take part in the Hanna Bonspiel, which started Monday. They comprise the following:

Skip—Paul Eberly.
3rd—Harvey Clifford.
2nd—Alex. Fletcher.
1st—John Kary.

Skip—D. H. Campbell.
3rd—Andy Mason.
2nd—Albert Mason.
1st—Howard Stevenson.

New Year's Dance

At one minute past twelve New Year's morning, the local branch Canadian Legion, No. 61, sponsored a dance in their new Hall, which was well attended. Dancing and much hilarity was the order until about 1:30, when lunch was served and very much enjoyed. Afterwards, dancing was resumed until 4 a.m. Hats, streamers, and all kinds of novelties were provided by the Legion

The president, Com. C. Hergott, in a neat speech, gave a New Year's welcome to all.

Com. William Newman was in charge of the clook room. Bert Schoeppe, with his big plastic nose, acted as M.C., and carried much amusement.

Excellent music was provided by the local orchestra, and everyone had a real good time.

Hoary Cress Hard to Kill

Continuous summerfallow over a three year period involving 22-25 cultivations have been found necessary for the eradication of hoary cress at the District Experimental Substation at Delroy, Alta.

During the first season the cultivations were done at two week intervals, at three-week intervals during the second season and at extended variable periods during the third season. Various rotations were tried in an effort to control this perennial weed but none was successful.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for the flowers and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

—The Venus, Laverty and Baxendale families.

Poultry Parasites

Keep your poultry free from lice and mites, urges F. J. Higginson, Acting Poultry Commissioner for the Alberta Dept. of Agriculture. These parasites not only use the blood of the birds, which must be replaced, but they carry disease germs from bird to bird through the entire flock.

Lice spend all their time right on the birds, and can easily be found by separating the feathers and looking at the skin. Lice may be killed by painting the roosts with nicotine sulphate, or any good roost paint just before the birds go to roost at night. By repeating this method, in ten days time you will kill the lice that may have hatched since the previous treatment. Make sure that all your birds go on the roosts both nights that the treatment is used.

Mites spend their days in the cracks in the house, and come out to feed on the birds at night. You can usually find the mites, if they are present, in between the roosts and the supports that hold them. Paint with a mixture parts kerosene and one part crude carbolic sprayed into all cracks and crevices, will generally clean them out with one treatment.

As an aid to making the most from poultry production, Mr. Higginson has prepared a mimeograph dealing with "Winter Management of Poultry Flocks." You will find a number of helpful suggestions there, together with reminders about housing, feeding, culling, light, and parasites, that will prove valuable.

Ask your district agriculturist for a copy of the circular, "Winter Management of Poultry Flocks," or send your request to the Extension Service of the Alberta Department of Agriculture at Edmonton.

Good Seed for Better Crops

Make sure of your seed supplies by ordering now, advises J. E. Birdsall, Supervisor of Crop Improvement, Alberta Department of Agriculture. Pure seed is needed to produce high quality grain. Again this year the Alberta Crop Improvement Association is making registered and certified seed available through grain elevator agents, District Agriculturists and the Alberta Seed Growers' Co-operative.

Registered seed is the purest and best seed available. It is marketed in sealed sacks after having been carefully inspected in the field, cleaned to a high standard, and inspected again as cleaned seed. The tag of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association on each sack indicates to the purchaser that he is buying seed that is pure as to variety and contains few impurities such as weed seeds and other kinds of grain. This seed will germinate strongly and if sown on suitable land will produce a uniform crop of relatively high yield.

Don't Obscure the View

Don't become so enthusiastic about planting trees around your farm home that you find yourself living in a miniature forest, suggests P. D. McCalla, Supervisor of Horticulture, Alberta Department of Agriculture.

The modern trend is to leave the general design open towards the road, so that those who pass may also enjoy the attractiveness of your efforts. For privacy, smaller enclosed areas may be provided within the general planting scheme.

The advantage of allowing the home grounds open to the road is usually recognized, but the views from the house itself should not be forgotten. From the windows of many Alberta farm homes, at least one attractive landscape is provided. This should be treated as a picture, to be framed rather than obscured by surrounding shrubbery.

In farmstead plantings, a natural effect should be strives for all times, says Mr. McCalla. Although formal design has its uses, it is entirely out of harmony with the setting of the rural home.

The average weight of the human brain is 48 ounces.

Canadian Mills Could Supply More Textiles

Canadians are among the world's largest users of textiles. Consumption has increased greatly during the past decade or so, yet the domestic industry has not maintained a proportinate share of the home market.

Hampered by increasing low-wage imports this country's 791 primary textile mills show a steady record of losing their only regular customer, the Canadian buyer. It is doubtful if any other important textile manufacturing country has such a limited share of the home market.

For instance, in 1949 Canadian mills supplied only 54% of cotton fabrics used in Canada, 68% of wool fabrics and 85% of rayon fabrics. Figures for 1950, when available, will show only slight increases from the previous year, despite some military demands, yet the industry is capable of supplying the normal home needs, with the exception of a few specialized items.

In an effort to better their position, domestic mills have spent $165 million in a five-year post-war program of modernization to increase efficiency —already one of most countries—and to keep unit costs at a minimum.

Maple Trees for England

A number of Canadian silver maple trees will be shipped to England and planted in Churchill Ave., Westerham, Kent, as a link with General Wolfe, who was born in the village, and as a tribute to the Canadian forces stationed locally during the war. This project is part of the local Festival of Britain activities.

Prairie Tree Planting

The Forest Nursery Stations at Indian Head and Sutherland, both in Saskatchewan, are operated by the government of Canada to provide seedling trees for planting on prairie farms.

In the 49 years this plan has been in operation, a total of 221,864,586 seedlings and cuttings have been distributed, including 216,131,281 broadleaf species and 5,733,305 of he evergreen variety. In 1949 the distribution totalled 5,461,864.

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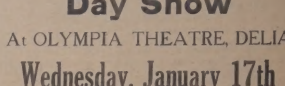

Take your place with men like these
The Skilled
"Soldier-Tradesmen"
of the R.C.E.M.E.

The workshops of the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers are expanding rapidly — in step with the growth of the Canadian Army Active Force. The men of the R.C.E.M.E. are doing their part to make Canada strong.

There is an urgent need for skilled tradesmen to man the workshops of this vitally important corps of "soldier-tradesmen". Skilled craftsmen are required to fill the posts of automotive mechanics, fitters, toolmakers, radar and radio technicians, instrument makers, welders, watchmakers, machinists and other key jobs.

If you qualify as a skilled tradesman, there's a place for you in the R.C.E.M.E. You can serve *now* — when Canada needs you —as an expert "soldier-tradesman".

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1. Be a Canadian citizen or British subject.
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Employment In Canada

EMPLOYMENT, WHICH WAS AT ONE TIME one of Canada's greatest national problems, has for the past ten years given little cause for concern. The need for men for the armed services and for industry during the last war resulted in reducing unemployment to figures which created an all-time record. Following the war, building activity and the great demand for supplies of civilian goods kept employment at a high level. Seasonal drops in the demand for labor are unavoidable, especially in the case of farm work, logging, and other occupations dependent upon the seasons. However, since the beginning of the last war, the transfer of workers from one type of work to another has been for the most part rapid and on the whole there have been relatively few workers for any considerable period.

* * * * *

Situation Said To Be Buoyant

Recent figures issued by the National Employment Bureau show that, in the words of the report "the labor situation is buoyant". In November, 1950, the last month covered by the report, the total registered unemployed in the whole of Canada amounted to 147,000, which was 25,400 fewer than in the same month in the preceding year. Many of these were temporary lay-offs of men released from farm and construction work due to the weather, but the report indicated that there were opportunities for well-to-do logging camps, base metal mines and metal manufacturing industries all of which were increasing production. Larger quotas for lumber, and growing demand for base metals, aircraft machinery, textiles and leather goods were responsible for the need for more labor at this time in all these industries.

* * * * *

More Going To Armed Forces

The fact that the armed forces have also been absorbing more men into their ranks has no doubt contributed to some extent to the present low unemployment figures. High employment rates have been a part of the general prosperity which has existed in Canada during the last decade. Hand in hand with the high employment have gone higher prices and shortages of many services not in demand when the national income is low. This period of increased demand for goods and services, with resulting scarcity and higher prices has brought its problems, as did the long period of depression and unemployment which ended in 1940. However, there are few people who would not prefer that there should be plenty of employment rather than conditions which existed in Canada in the 1930's. It is regrettable that much of the demand for labor in the last ten years has been due to the production of war materials and to filling the accumulated needs of the civilian population, and it is to be hoped that Canada will some day enjoy a state of full employment in a world which is at peace.

Women Stepped Into The News During 1950

Double Immigration From Britain Seen

OTTAWA. — Women stepped into the news as several fronts in 1950. They regained a lot of ground in the political field.

Satisfaction was evident on both sides of the fence when Hamilton's Mrs. Ellen Fairclough broke the all-male grip on the House of Commons and became the first woman member since Gladys Strum.

Election of the slim, good-natured Progressive Conservative in the Hamilton West by-election, May 15, sparked a new awareness of womanbelief in their political powers.

This showed in the municipal elections at the year's end which saw some 20 women taking over a variety of posts in the government of their cities.

Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, a 51-year-old widow, became the first woman mayor of Barrie, thriving town 60 miles north of Toronto, after serving three years in an aldermanic post.

At least eight were elected to their city councils in Ottawa's traditionally known welfare worker, Dr. Charlotte Whitton, headed the poll for the capital's four-man board of control.

A new honor, "Mother of the Year" was given Mrs. Norman Wilson, better known as senator Cairine Wilson, one of the two women in the Canadian senate.

Mrs. Wilson was chosen for the title by a group of women's clubs organized. At a ceremony in New York the American mothers committee awarded her a gold pin.

In more ways than one Mrs. Wilson is "First Lady of the Land". She's the first Canadian to hold the "Mother of the Year" title; the first woman to enter the senate; the first Canadian woman to be named delegate to the United Nations. Finally she is the first woman to be named president of the United Nations Society in Canada.

The mid-century mark was noted by most women's organizations at their conventions in 1950.

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

Double Immigration From Britain Seen

LONDON.—Canada hopes to double the intake of British emigrants next year, L. G. Cumming, superintendent of Canadian immigration service in London, said.

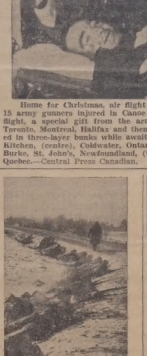
The target for 1951 would be between 20,000 and 25,000 against about 12,000 this year.

10,000 Dutch Coming

THE HAGUE, Netherlands—About 10,000 Dutch immigrants will go to Canada next year, it was announced. Altogether 40,000 people are expected to leave The Netherlands for new homes in other countries in 1951.

Home For Christmas

Home for Christmas, air flight across Canada was arranged for 15 army gunners injured in Canoe river train wreck Nov. 21. The flight, a special gift from the army, let off soldiers at Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, Halifax and then St. John's, Newfoundland. Stacked in three-layer bunks while awaiting the flying ambulance, Tommy Kitchen, (centre), Coldwater, Ontario, chats with lieutenants Frank Burke, St. John's, Newfoundland, (top), and Walter Brown, Galenso, Quebec.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.

PLENTY OF TARGETS.—Chinese in hordes were all around them on the hills and the marines could fire in any direction and be almost sure of hitting an enemy in the long trek from the Chosgin reservoir to the Hamhung beachhead. The fact that the marines made the trip and emerged still a fighting force makes one of the most dramatic accomplishments in military history.

Lady Well-Driller Hopes To Qualify As Missionary

CARON, Sask.—Ada Snider, 21-year-old student at Briarcrest Bible Institute here, goes home to Woodbridge, Ont., between terms—to drill wells.

Pretty Miss Snider, who hopes soon to qualify as a missionary, believes she is the only woman well-driller in Ontario. And there are not many in all Canada.

For years, when not studying at the undenominational institute here, she has helped her 64-year-old father to drill wells. She loves the outdoor work and the thrill of striking a good water supply.

Miss Snider and her father, J. N. Snider, recently brought in one of the best wells seen in years in the vegetable-growing Holland Marsh district 25 miles north of Toronto. Until capped, it ran 500,000 gallons a day. The pure, pressure-fed supply now is distributed through pipes to a half a dozen big market gardens.

On the job Ada wears a plaid shirt, blue jeans and rubber boots. She keeps her hair bound tightly to avoid accidents while working with drilling machinery.

"It's a healthy job," she says, "except for the occasional wrenching you get trying to cap a well."

Funny and Otherwise

* * *

Dodd—"I notice that in telling about that fish you caught you vary the size for different listeners."

Hodd—"Yes, I never tell a man more than I think he'll believe."

* * *

Marie: "I must say I don't think much of your fiance."

Betty: "I don't want you to."

* * *

The magistrate who was a keen golfer, was trying the case of a man summoned for cruelty to his wife.

"My client has had an unhappy life," stated defending counsel. "For years his wife has constantly nagged him. On the night in question, driven to desperation, he beat her into silence with a golf club."

"Indeed!" said the magistrate, with interest. "In how many strokes?"

* * *

Master of Ceremonies—"Why did you tell your mistress what time I came home last night after I had told you to be quiet about it?"

Maid: "I didn't, sir. She asked me what time it was, and I told her I was too busy getting breakfast to notice."

* * *

Shopwalker: "That customer was hanging around for a long time. What did he want to buy?"

Pretty assistant (coyly): "Me, sir."

* * *

"I wish I knew where George was," remarked the young wife.

"I presume, my dear," said her mother-in-law, "that you mean you wish you knew where he is?"

"Oh, no, I don't," was the firm reply. "I know where he is. He's in bed with a bad cold and a headache. I want to know where he was."

* * *

"Darling," whispered the ardent suitor, "I lay my fortune at your feet."

"Your fortune," she replied in surprise. "I didn't know you had one."

"Well, it isn't much of a fortune, but it will look large beside those tiny feet."

* * *

The Smithsons went away for their winter vacation and gave Jane their maid a month's wages. On their return, four weeks later Jane demanded higher wages.

Mrs. Smithson was horrified.

"Gracious, Jane," she exclaimed, "you've only just had a holiday with full wages! You should consider yourself very fortunate."

"That's just it," said Jane. "You paid me that money for doing nothing, so it isn't fair to expect me to do all the work now for the same wages."

* * *

A man who had been advised by his solicitor upon the matter of making everything over to his wife in case he was killed, later wrote to his legal adviser, thus: "Dear Sir,—Having as you advised got all my possessions in my wife's name, regret to say I now have no money to pay you for your services."

* * *

"Look here," stormed Brown to the estate agent. "About that riverside bungalow you sold me."

"Anything wrong, sir?" asked the agent.

"Wrong!" exclaimed Brown "the other morning we woke up and found the place had floated two miles down the river."

"H'm," said the agent. "That's a stroke of luck. The rates are much lower down there."

RAISE SUBSCRIPTION RATE

HALIFAX. — The Halifax Mail-Star announced that because of substantial increases in the cost of newsprint and other factors its weekly subscription rates will be increased from 24 to 30 cents. The price at news dealers will remain at five cents a copy. 2914

The term of a United States senator is six years.

Farmers Look Upon 1950 As One Of Vast Opportunities Lost

OTTAWA. — For Canada's weather-bitten farmers the year 1950 will probably go down as one of vast opportunities lost, opportunities that might have given rural folk added millions to meet high production and living costs. For 1950 was the years of the big frost, that destroyed millions of bushels of prairie wheat, delayed harvesting and cut the quality of much of what was left for storage, consumption and export.

It was the year, too, when the world faced with the threat of war, gave urgent thought to stockpiling of food and the world market for wheat swung wide open.

Because of the frost damage, Canada likely would be unable to handle all of the increased demand. It appeared unlikely that she would have sufficient stocks to fill the entire 219,000,000-bushel quota she had under the international wheat agreement for 1950-51.

Other basic industries, such as paper and oil, fared much better. Paper production, a top dollar-earner for Canada, increased production in the first 10 months to 4,391,000 tons from 4,325,000 tons a year ago.

Oil made a more spectacular climb. In the first nine months, output from Canadian wells rose to 20,296,000 barrels, a near 25-per cent. increase over the 15,700,000 barrels in the same period a year ago.

In at least these two phases of the Canadian economy, prosperity in 1951 appeared far more assured than that in wheat. Adding to Canada's wheat troubles was a shortage in box cars and a sharp drop in total movements to east coast ports in the fall months.

Freighters which had been chartered from the United Kingdom and other overseas points to Halifax and Saint John, N.B., to pick up Canadian wheat had to be diverted to American ports because of the lack of Canadian supplies. That meant that Britain, Canada's biggest wheat customer, was buying wheat from the United States at a time when she might have purchased from Canada.

Britain had promised to buy between 110,000,000 and 120,000,000 bushels from Canada in the 1950-51 crop year. She could not buy it, however, if the wheat was not there ready to move.

Of the total 578,000,000 bushels, including carry-over, available in Canada as the new crop year began Aug. 1, probably no more than about 260,000,000 bushels would be millable grades, adequate for grinding into flour and production of bread.

Of that amount, Canada needed about 45,000,000 bushels of millable wheat for her own use and another 45,000,000 to carry-over until wheat from the 1951 crop is harvested next September. All in all, the wheat needed to meet Canada with about 175,000,000 bushels to meet a 219,000,000-bushel U.W.A. quota.

The lower-quality wheat would be sold as feed. Income from this wheat would, of course, be lower than that from millable grades. However, one thing the farmer was certain of—he had an initial price of $1.40 per bushel for No. 1 Northern, basis delivery at wheat board elevators.

He also had a promise that the board would make a final payment under the five-year pool which ended July 31. That payment may go a long way in helping the western farmer over the rough edges in the 1950-51 crop year.

Prejudice is the reason of fools.

Strong Market For Wolf Pelts

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Military demand for inexpensive fur has made the wolf a popular quarry of the northern trapper.

Once sought only to end his wanton attacks on wild life and scattered settlement livestock, the wolf now is in demand in the fur market with prices up 50 per cent. over 1949.

United States army orders for pelts to trim parkas were reflected in Regina fur sales recently when top of $7.35 a pelt was paid. The average was $4.57.

But the wolf hasn't changed his habits and northern game men say his attacks on caribou in the Black Lake area 400 miles north of here are murderous this season.

Despite his current trapping popularity, game men are going ahead with annual campaigns against the wolf. Hunters will need lots of patience and cunning to catch the wasteland marauder despite the higher prices.

—Central Press Canadian.

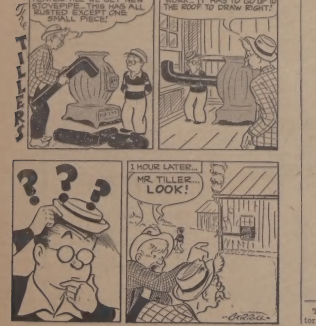
WHY NOT—With nobody's earrings getting bigger all the time, this was bound to happen sometime. One little bird found the perfect perch in an ear-ring during preparations for the bird show in London, Eng. This cage pet is a budgerigar.

WORLD'S SMALLEST FISH

The Philippine goby fish, the smallest fish in the world is only about three-sixteenth of an inch long.

Combine and chill 1¼ c. finely-diced cooked chicken, ½ c. medium-thick white sauce and sift into bowl, 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1¾ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, ¾ tsp. salt, 1 tbs. granulated sugar. Cut in finely, 3 tbs. shortening. Mix 1 beaten egg and ½ c. milk. Make a well in dry ingredients, pour in liquid and mix lightly with a fork. Roll dough out to ¼" thickness; cut into 4" squares. Place about 2 tbs. chicken mixture on each square, near corner. Fold dough over diagonally, making triangles. Seal edges by pressing with fork tines; prick tops. Bake on greased pan in hot oven, 450°, 15 min. or until golden brown.

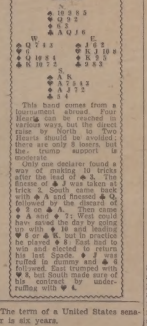
THE TILLERS —By Les Carroll



STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South
Game all



This hand comes from a tournament abroad. Four Hearts can be reached in various ways, but the direct raise by North to Two Hearts should be avoided if there are only 8 losers, but the trump support is necessary.

In the one declarer found a way of making 10 tricks after the lead of ♠ 8. The finesse of ♠ J was taken at trick 1. South came back with ♠ A and ruffed ♠ Q, followed by the discard of ♣ 5 on ♣ K. Then came ♦ A and ♦ 7: West could have saved the day by going up with ♦ 10 and leading ♥ 6 or ♣ 6, but in practice he played ♦ 8. East had to win and elected to return his last Spade. ♦ 9 was led and followed. East trumped with ♥ 8, but South made any of his contract by underruffing with ♥ 4.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

General Statement

30th November, 1950

ASSETS

Notes of and deposits with Bank of Canada	$ 197,717,112.98
Other cash and bank balances	162,064,438.29
Notes of and cheques on other banks	111,531,531.73
Government and other public securities, not exceeding market value	1,042,365,803.19
Other bonds and stocks, not exceeding market value	104,282,016.90
Call and short loans, fully secured	100,004,499.11
Total quick assets	$1,717,765,402.20
Other loans and discounts, after full provision for bad and doubtful debts	688,725,564.27
Bank premises	17,068,704.59
Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters of credit	69,437,689.31
Other assets	4,378,982.00
	$2,497,376,342.37

LIABILITIES

Notes in circulation	$ 249,989.10
Deposits	2,337,503,468.93
Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding	69,437,689.31
Other liabilities	5,349,328.08
Total liabilities to the public	$2,410,540,475.42
Capital	35,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	50,000,000.00
Dividends payable	915,927.91
Balance of Profit and Loss Account	920,039.04
	$2,497,376,342.37

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1950, after making appropriations to Contingency Reserves, out of which Reserves full provision for bad and doubtful debts has been made	$11,845,138.94
Provision for Dominion and provincial governments taxes $4,012,000.00	
Provision for depreciation of bank premises 1,273,413.83	5,285,413.83
	$ 6,559,725.11
Dividends at the rate of $1.00 per share	5,500,000.00
Amount carried forward	$ 1,059,725.11
Balance of Profits and Loss Account, 30th November, 1949	1,860,313.93
Transferred to Reserve Fund	$ 2,920,039.04 6,000,000.00
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, 1950	$ 920,039.04

JAMES MUIR, President

T. H. ATKINSON, General Manager

Saskatchewan Servicemen Names On Maps

The Dominion government has published a new map of Wollaston lake area, which previously contained large blank areas. These areas have now been mapped from air photos and the map will facilitate air and ground navigation and future development of the district.

Map names were adopted upon recommendation by the department of natural resources of Saskatchewan for the many lakes and bays in honour of Saskatchewan servicemen who were killed during the war, or after prominent citizens of the province. These map names will perpetuate the names of those who died in defense of the country or who played a prominent part in the history of the province.

The following placenames honoring deceased servicemen have been published on the map: Hannah lake, after PO. H. A. Hannah, D.F.C., Tuxford, Sask.; Nordbye lake, after Sgt. G. L. Nordbye, D.F.C., Aylesbury, Sask.; Delhaye lake, after Sgt. A.C. R. A. Delhaye, Vancouver, B.C.; Kempton Bay, after Flt. Lt. Maurice Kempton, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Klemmer lake, after Lieut. Frank Klemmer, R.C.E., Rosetown, Sask.; Kohn lake, after F/ Sgt. Leo Kohn, R.C.A.F., Regina, Sask.; Walker lake, after FO. B. D. Walker, formerly of Kisbey, Sask.; Jones lake, after Pte. Earl Frederick Jones, formerly of Rabbit lake, Sask.; Spratt lake, after Trooper Frederick Spratt, C.A.C., Toronto, Ont.; Riches lake, after Lieut. William A. Riches, R.C.A.M.D., formerly of Yorkton, Sask.; Schwandt lake, after Lieut. Edward Gustav Schwandt, C.I.C., Regina; Emmerson lake, after PO. T. H. Emmerson, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Bouchard lake, after PO. V. J. Bouchard, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Middlemiss lake, after PO. K. R. Middlemiss, Stearns, Sask.; Cybulski lake, after S. J. Cybulski, D.F.C., Regina, Sask.; Bailey lake, after FO. T. R. Bailey, D.F.C., Rosdene, Sask., and Saruk lake, after F. Sgt. M. A. Saruk, D.F.C., Alvena, Sask.

The following names perpetuate the work of prominent Saskatchewan citizens in administration and development of the province: Burn lake, after Rt. Rev. William John Burn, M.A., D.D., second Bishop of Qu'Appelle, 1894-1897; Grisdale lake, after Rt. Rev. John Grisdale, B.D., D.D., third Bishop of Qu'Appelle, 1897-1911; Cunning Bay, after W. A. Cunning, retired R.C.M.P.; Hars lake, after G. Hara Williams, formerly provincial minister of agriculture, 1944; Phelps lake, after J. L. Phelps, former provincial minister of natural resources, 1944-48; Franklin lake, after William Franklin Kerr, former provincial minister of natural resources, 1933-44; Hewgill lake and Hutchenson lake, after John Hewgill and E. B. Hutcherson, two of the province's early educators; and Milton lake, after James Thomas Milton Anderson, former provincial minister of natural resources 1930-35 and former premier of Saskatchewan.

The Swinging Back Panel Is New Glamour Touch

Here are a pair of smart winter fashions that go well under furs. The jersey dress at left has slim skirt with full-length panel in back. The swinging panel also appears in crepe dress at right, which provides dramatic touch in its cut-out shoulders.—Central Press Canadian.

Royal Family Use Many Ways To Travel

LONDON.—Wings and wheels play an important part in the lives of Britain's royal family — the most travelled royalty this country has known.

Today Princess Elizabeth and her sailor husband, Prince Philip, are junketting about the Mediterranean with sister Margaret. Even if they had stayed in England their year's travel record would have been impressive.

Sometimes it's pleasure, but mostly it's duty that takes the King and his kin over the British Isles by car, train and plane. Their year's traveling runs into hundreds of thousands of miles.

Sleek limousines with toughened triplex glass windows and flood-lighting in the roof to give their subjects a good view are the usual means of transport around London.

For longer trips, the family travels in a royal train, a miniature palace on wheels instituted in the reign of Edward VII.

Although the King's younger brother, the Duke of Kent, was killed in a flying accident in 1942, the royal family is still air-minded.

Four two-engined Viking aircraft form the "King's flight". During the royal tour of South Africa in 1947 they flew 160,000 miles. When not required the crews spend their time training at an R.A.F. station in Oxfordshire.

But the King and his family can switch without batting an eye from the blue-carpeted modern aircraft to an ancient form of transportation—the bumpy royal coaches.

Forty thoroughbreds stabled at Buckingham palace are kept under constant training to accustom them to traffic and martial music. Their day-to-day job is to trot to and from various ministries, where their riders collect and deliver state papers.

Auctioneer Failed To Get Buyer For Canal

MANCHESTER, England.—All the persuasion of an auctioneer failed to find a buyer for 1¼-miles of Lancashire canal offered for sale.

The canal was built to serve a now-disused coal mine.

"A very historic piece of water," the auctioneer said, eyeing potential buyers.

No bids.

Then he tried realism. "This canal," he said, "produced a gross of £356 (about $1,000) a year."

Still no bids.

The auctioneer went into details. "Over £100 a year for the next 800 years from rent of a cottage and weir. Use of water by the National Coal Board—£26 until 1965. Every year until 1991, £175 from the British railways for the water right."

It was no use. Nobody wanted a canal.

CHEAP AT THE PRICE

PENSILVA, Cornwall, England.—Offered for sale at auction here was an ancient six-seater waggonette complete with whip. "Come on," said the auctioneer, "somebody make a start." It went to the sole bidder for 40 cents, including whip.

THERE'S LIFE IN THE OLD BOY YET!

Suspect Body Acid As Cause Of Cancer

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The University of Kansas medical center is making progress in its study of the No. 1 suspect in the cause of cancer.

This suspect is nucleic acid, a substance present in all living tissues.

Dr. Robert R. Stowell, director of the Kansas University cancer research program, described the work recently.

"We are looking," Dr. Stowell said, "for the substances that control growth, because cancer is an abnormal growth. It is extremely important to identify them, before we could hope to control the growth of cancers.

"The best prospect is nucleic acid and nucleo-proteins, the latter being proteins containing this acid. These are produced mainly from the genes, which control heredity.

"We have a number of leads. We know there are two types of this acid. And that cancer cells contain excess nucleic acid. Also that X-rays and ultra-violet rays, both of which can cause cancer, alter the acid.

"The viruses that cause animal cancer likewise contain the acid. So do the particles called the 'milk factor' that cause breast cancer in mice.

"When we feed cleaning fluid to mice, the acid in the liver tissue cells decreases and the cells die. But the cells which replace them in the regenerative tissue contain excess nucleic acid.

"Despite the excess, they do not become cancerous.

"We think some now unknown change in the nucleic acid may account for this difference, and we are just getting methods to study these changes."

CANADA MADE BIG GAINS IN PIG PRODUCTION

BELFAST, — Britain's foremost authority on livestock breeding said that Canada in the last few years had made "terrific strides" in pig production and had outstripped Britain.

Dr. John Hammond, Nobel prize winner from Cambridge, added that quality of Canadian bacon is far superior to that in Britain where bacon was made "out of any old pig."

FORM OF CRITICISM

OSECOLA, Ark.—Bettye Starr said the weather-beaten old farmer wasn't taking any chances on his steak order. When the waitress placed the silver before him, he pulled out a whetstone and sharpened the knife.

A good example is the best sermon.

REACHES CARRIER—Flames and smoke billow skyward from this damaged U.S. Navy attack bomber after crash landing aboard carrier Philippine Sea. The plane was hit by anti-aircraft fire over northwest Korea, but managed to reach its carrier. The pilot escaped with only minor burns.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Canadian Writer

Who benefits most by our public parks? Ours as an editorial. Well, pigeons for one.

—o—

Psavo Nurmi and Glenn Cunningham, two famous runners, says an Illinois chiropodist, had flat feet. And all this time we thought it was their rivals who were left flat-footed.

—o—

A Wisconsin man borrowed a tank because, he says, as a boy he always dreamed of the fun it would be to drive one. Even more fun, no doubt, if he encountered a few road hogs.

—o—

There's nothing that disconcerts a globe-girdler as much as to have the party chit-chat turn to potential inter-planetary travel.

—o—

In Michigan a cow attacked a passing motor car. Hunting season being on, it probably figured the car was full of deer hunters.

—o—

Latest fashion fad is the trumpet silhouette. Guess the gals will have to adopt it, if they wish to be in tune with the times.

—o—

William Shakespeare, a London research scholar now claims, was really a spy for Queen Elizabeth. All we have to say is that his disguise as a playwright was darn near perfect.

—o—

Wonder what Britain's bird watchers watch these days—now that all the birds have gone South? Maybe they just watch other bird watchers.

—o—

A Chicago woman told a judge her husband poured gravy over her. Maybe he figured that what she needed was a good vitamin shampoo.

—o—

A chicken that hopped aboard an eastern train was caught and cooked by the crew. A new version of the one-way ride.

—o—

ECHO FROM PAST

WICHITA, Kan.—Small world department: O. L. Wallace found two 1919 calendars in a house he was wrecking. The calendars were printed and distributed by his late father, F. M. Wallace, a few months before he died 31 years ago.

Family Snarl Makes Wife His Aunt

MONTREAL.—Remember the song "I'm My Own Grandpaw"?

Well, the Miller family tree ran riot in 1947 and the resulting confusion made the words of the song come true—almost.

It all started when Christian Godfrey Miller married Lucie Levesque, sister of Emilie Levesque who had married Christian Godfrey's son, Corey Alexander, a year earlier.

Now the possibilities of parental relationships between all four are almost limitless.

For example: Christian Godfrey is his son's brother-in-law and Lucie is her sister Emilie's sister-in-law. And Corey's sister-in-law, Lucie, is also stepmother to Corey's son, Godfrey's daughter-in-law, Emilie, is his sister-in-law . . . and since Corey is Christian Godfrey's son by his first mother's sister, it follows she must be his aunt as well as his wife . . . Don't stop now, please, it's fascinating.

Christian Godfrey and Lucie have three children, Kenneth Gordon, 27 years; Carol, 16 months, and Shirley Emily Alice, three months.

Corey Alexander and Emilie have two sons, Michael, 15 months, and Lorne, two months.

Kenith, Carol and Shirley Emily Alice are the half-brother and half-sisters of Corey Alexander. Because Lucie is father Christian's wife, they are also his nephew and nieces and since Emilie is Corey's aunt as well as his wife, they are his cousins, too.

Michael and Lorne are Corey Alexander's sons. But as Emilie is his aunt as well as his wife and their mother, they are also his cousins.

And because Emilie is Christian Godfrey's sister-in-law and daughter-in-law, the two boys are his nephews as well as his grandchildren.

There are a number of other relationships, the Millers say, but this is enough for a brain-twister.

LOCOMOTIVE HEADLIGHTS PROVE FATAL TO 24 MOOSE

CHAPLEAU, Ont. — The lure of locomotive headlights proved fatal to 24 moose in the 130-mile Northern Ontario stretch of Canadian Pacific Railway track between Chapleau and White River, last summer, Vince Creighton, chief wildlife overseer, announced.

Mr. Creighton said the moose apparently became infuriated when they saw the lights of the oncoming trains and charged them.

IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE?

The window-cleaner was going from door to door in an attempt to increase his "round", but his morning's tail proved fruitless. Coming to the last house in the road, he wearily lifted the knocker, and the door was opened by a sharp-faced woman.

"Clean your window upstairs, lady?" he inquired eagerly.

"No, thank you."

"Downstairs, lady?"

"No, thank you."

"Clean your greenhouse glass?"

"No, thank you."

"Well—let's give your specs a wipe over.

A light heart lives long.

McLarnin Top Boxer Of Half Century

TORONTO.—Jimmy McLarnin, the Vancouver newsboy who blazed a glorious Celtic trail across the United States and retired a rich man at 29, is Canada's outstanding boxer of the half century. He received the nod by almost-unanimous decision of the country's sports editors and sportscasters.

Idol of millions in his fist-swinging day-by-day reign as top lightweight in rings on the U.S. west coast, in Chicago and finally New York's Madison Square Garden, Yankee Stadium and Polo Grounds, McLarnin parlayed a slick left and burning ambition into the world welterweight championship. He retired with something few boxers ever have —a whopping bank account.

The sports editors and sportscasters, asked by the Canadian Press to name the country's greatest boxer of the last 50 years, voted solidly for the world-be Jimmy. He received 64 of a possible 48 votes, th: others going to heavyweight Tommy Burns, Sam Langford, Larry Gains and Lionel Conacher, and to British Empire lightweight champion, Lt'l Arthur King.

The late Joe Wright, Sr., rowing's "grand old man," a sculling champion and a deep-throated, hard-driving coach who shaped raw recruits into title-winning crews, received added glory: selection as Canada's outstanding oarsman of the last 50 years. The honor came last month months after his death.

It would have done "the governor's" heart good to be in on one of the most gruelling fights of the 22-question Canadian Press half-century poll. The 86-year-old oarsmen, who died last Oct. 18, took it by one vote over Bobby Pearce, Canada's imported Australian of a later generation.

The sports editors and sportscasters, who voted in the CP ballot, banned five others but it was a two-man race from the gun. The pollsters couldn't see any 50-year "greats" in the seven-day crop so the returns showed a solid swing for the old-timers.

The final result gave Wright 15 votes against Pearce's 14. Other votes were scattered.

Fined For Eating Legal Document

EDINBURGH—David Dowie Stark Brown, 26-year-old contractor, was fined 40 10 shillings ($28) for eating part of a legal document.

Brown admitted eating the signatures of an agreement between himself and an Edinburgh legal firm.

He said he had originally agreed to buy a house from the firm. But when he changed his mind about the deal and tried to withdraw his offer, the firm insisted that he stick to the agreement.

So Brown grabbed the agreement from a lawyer's desk and ate the signatures, hoping to nullify the document.

The legal firm promptly had him arrested and charged him with "maliciously damaging a missive of seal of heritable property."

Sheriff J. Gilchrist as he passed sentence:

"The accused cannot escape the consequences of his unusual meal."

BIG ORDER

YAKIMA, Wash. — Santa Claus should have got a chuckle out of the big order sent to him by a Yakima girl in a letter forwarded to the North Pole (Fairbanks sub-station) by acting postmaster L. H. Rhodes.

Asking a doll for herself, the girl also listed the gift desires of other members of her family and concluded:

"My aunt wants a man with money."

KEY FIGURES IN U.S. DEFENCE—Charles E. Wilson, new head of the U.S. defence production agency, is shown (left), chatting with secretary of defence George C. Marshall at military headquarters in Washington. His authority extends into almost every phase of U.S. economic life.—Central Press Canadian.

Actress Selects Best-Dressed Men

HOLLYWOOD.—This seems to be the season for ten-best lists, so let's have Loretta Young choose Hollywood's best-dressed men.

Miss Young seems well qualified to make the selection. She is considered by many to be Hollywood's best-dressed gal. Being a pillar of filmland society, she sees the movie-turns in their best (and worst) finery at parties and dinners. What's more, she seemed entirely willing to go out on a limb.

It turned out that she named a round dozen. Here they are, not in order of preference.

1. William Boyd. "When he is out of private affairs he is smart and conservative, with nary a high heel or hoppy button on."

2. Ray Milland. "He is elegant . . . If I saw him in dessert Africa, I would expect to see him wearing a mess jacket."

3. Enio Pinza. "Because he made my step-father sit up and take notice and now he is one of the best-dressed men in our family."

4. Robert Taylor. "He is the only man I know who can wear a smoking jacket at home and not seem embarrassed."

5. Joseph Cotten. "The Princetonian type — conservative type but smart. He looks as though he smells good."

6. Ricardo Montalban. "He is always epic-and-span and looks graceful."

7. Robert Mitchum. "He always dominates his clothes. He wears them; they don't wear him."

8. Barry Sullivan. "He has a fine physique and he doesn't ruin it by padding his shoulders."

9. Fred Astaire. "He is precise, neat and truly natty."

10. Clark Gable. "He wears casual clothes casually. And don't forget what he did for the turtleneck sweater."

11. Van Johnson. "I pick him because the way he dresses is not only fun for him, but for all those who see him. Nothing ever matches on Van's wardrobe with a flower jacket." him and he thinks nothing of wear-

Noise Worst Enemy Of Nervous System

NEW YORK. — Noise probably is the worst enemy of the nervous system, in the opinion of Dr. Walter B. Cannon, a researcher in the field.

Honking horns, grinding truck motors and machinery and office equipment, he reports, have been known to put enough strain on the nervous system to turn fairly normal people into confirmed neurotics.

"Loud sounds," Dr. Cannon noted, "disturb the appetite and digestion and are entirely capable of completely halting the normal rhythms of the stomach."

In the home, noise can produce extreme irritability, restlessness, insomnia, and sometimes lead to serious marital difficulties, he said.

No one has found a way to eliminate the mentally-disturbing noises completely. City noise abatement programs throughout the country are proof that the nerve sounds, and the distress that accompanies them, can be effectively curbed, however.

To do this, city program directors say, use drapes on windows to deaden street sounds, carpeting to dull room-to-room clatter, and soundboard ceilings to absorb machine whirring in the home.

Electric switches which operate without clicking, gas refrigerators which function silently and rubber-mounted food-mixing machines are further developments recommended to the harried homemaker.

Other suggestions: plastic containers instead of clattering crockery, where possible, rubberized mats and drainers for dishes, and electric clocks with no tick and little alarm.

Small Community Has "Wonder Cow"

NEW HOPE, Pa.—This little Delaware river community is still arguing about the "wonder" cow that can talk non-stop. A few believe it. The others say its a masterful tall tale.

Charles A. Spickler, 71, noticed the unusual phenomenon while building a house on a lot adjoining the field where the cow was pastured.

"Every day, ten or three minutes before the noon whistle blows at the fire house, the cow moos three or four times—so help me," Spickler said.

Skeptics suggested it might be just a cow's habit, like coming in for milking time. Spickler had the answer to that.

He waited until daylight saving time ended.

Then the cow tried let Spickler down, according to his story. When standard time started, she mooed one hour earlier than before. Spickler was impressed. "She's a scientific wonder," he said.

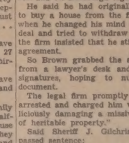
TO EXTEND BENEFIT

OTTAWA. — The Unemployment Insurance Commission announced a supplementary benefit will be paid to qualified persons between Jan. 1 and March 31, 1950.

The payment, based on legislation of Parliament, will go to certain persons who have exhausted their benefits since last March 31 or who normally do not qualify for assistance.

The purpose is to extend the scope of unemployment insurance during the winter months of high unemployment. The payment will vary according to type of employment.

The earth moves around the sun most rapidly in January and slowest in July.



STEPS FROM PRISON TO EXECUTIVE POST — Paroled after 25 years in prison in Salt Lake City, Utah, Robert McCoy, (left), unwillingly says farewell to prison chaplain Msgr. J. P. Moreton and Warden Severson. Inventor of a revolutionary metal shears, McCoy will become vice-president of a $200,000 corporation which will manufacture his cutter.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Blind Boy Learns Geography By Touch

Prince Albert Place Of Midget Wedding

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Midget stage and screen stars smile happily leaving Sacred Heart Cathedral, Prince Albert, Sask., after teaming up for a long run booking as man and wife. Doll-like Anne Shelter, Prince Albert, 47 inches tall, married her stage partner, Frank Cuckney, Brooklyn, N.Y., who stands 50 inches in height. Both have appeared in Hollywood movies and toured the Eastern United States as a song and dance team.

AIR FORCE MACHINIST — LAC R. J. Gregory of Montreal, is shown at his work as a machinist at the R.C.A.F.'s Experimental and Proving Establishment, Rockcliffe, Ont. The "E and PE" as it is known within the service is chiefly responsible for the testing of new equipment and modifications of old types. Many improvements to better flying have been created at this unit.

—Central Press Canadian.

BROADWAY ENGAGEMENT FOR CANADIAN PLAY HAS MADE THEATRE HISTORY—For the first time in history a Canadian play with a Canadian cast is heading for the bigtime—an engagement on Broadway. The play is "Ti-Coq" (little rooster), a simple story of habitant life, written, produced and directed by French-Canadian Gratien Gelinas, otherwise known to his theatrical friends as "Fridolin". To date "Fridolin" has reaped $250,000 from English and French versions of "Ti-Coq", both of which he wrote himself. The play, which opened in Quebec in May, 1948, has been presented 215 times to 200,000 people. Last spring "Ti-Coq" opened in English and before the final curtain was down five producers from Broadway were making extravagant offers. Three members of cast, seen here, are: Amanda Alarie, Huguette Oligny, and Fred Barry.

—Central Press Canadian.

STILL "DOG-FACE"—While navy and airmen go into battle with their faces protected against the elements, the infantrymen still depends on the toughening effects of outdoor training to keep him from frostbite. The mask, top, is worn by a U.S. sailor of the Princeton, engaged off the coast of Korea. Centre, a jet fighter pilot is protected by oxygen mask and face shield. But, above, is the F.B.I. soldier who carries only what he has to, and that doesn't include a face protector.

HEAD NEW BATTALIONS—Maj. Henri Tellier, (left), of Montreal and Ottawa, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel and named to command the 3rd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment while Maj. K. L. Campbell, (right), of Toronto and Ottawa, has also been promoted to lieutenant-colonel and named to command the 3rd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment. Formation of the two new training battalions, within the Canadian Army Special Force, was announced recently by Defence Minister Brooke Claxton.

—Central Press Canadian.

CANADIAN FLIES JETS OVER KOREA—Flt.-Lieut. Omer J. Levesque of Montreal, who shot down the first Focke-Wolfe of World War II, has been loaned by the R.C.A.F. to the U.S. air force and is one of the pilots now flying Sabre jet planes over Korea. He was credited with shooting own four Nazi planes before being knocked into the English Channel and taken prisoner.

—Central Press Canadian.

THAT U.N. SPIRIT CAN'T BE BROKEN—No matter how dark the war clouds hovering over the world become, the U.N. men fighting in Korea can always find something to wax humorous over. A good example is Cpl. Leland L. Moore of Blockwell, Oklahoma, seen here modelling a liberated "head of the family" hat prize to his unit's evacuation of Pyongyang airfield. His admirers, T-Sergt. Leon Humphrey of Sacramento, California, (left), and Cpl. Donny Wright of Roanoke, Virginia, (right), are united in thought that the new hat fashion will not get very far in this man's army. The high hat is worn by the top man in Korean families.

VICTORY MEAL—Montreal's Mayor Houde is going to have a feast of pheasant. Mayor J. E. Ayrhart of Campbellford, Ont., who besides being a mayor, is also a mining executive and co-proprietor of a private pheasant reserve where 10,000 birds are raised annually, presented Montreal's mayor with six of his stock for a victory dinner following recent election. The picture shows the mayor and the provender.

—Central Press Canadian.

AIRLIFT SAVED MANY U.N. LIVES—U.S. air force planes drop supplies by parachute to a post of the U.S. first marines in the mountains of North Korea after hordes of Chinese Communists had encircled the marines near the Changjin reservoir. Planes continued to supply the leathernecks as they fought their way out of the trap and through circle after circle of Communists to hack their way to the port of Hungnam, whence U.S. and other U.N. forces were evacuated.

GOOD WILL AMBASSADOR—As an expression of International Friendship, a new born lamb is presented to Donald Gordon, C.M.G. (standing, centre), chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, as a guest of honor in the Saddle & Sirloin Club. About 100 of Chicago's leading industrialists, bankers and civic dignitaries headed by Mayor Martin H. Kennelly (seated, right), paid tribute to the Canadian Rail Executive on his first visit to Chicago since he was appointed to head the largest railway system on the continent. Standing in the background are: C. A. Sting, vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad, a C.N.R. subsidiary, and Alistair Fraser, C.N.R. vice-president of Traffic.

GUILTY—A Criminal Assizes jury recently declared guilty of murder, Genereux Ruest, 54-year-old crippled watchmaker, for his part in the time-bomb airlines disaster at Sault au Cochon in September, 1949, in which 23 men, women and children were killed. Since Nov. 27 when the trial started, the five-foot watchmaker has listened while 87 witnesses told their stories in his criminal assizes court case resulting from the time-bombing of an airplane. J. Albert Guay, jewelry salesman who employed Ruest to do watch-repairing, has been convicted of wrecking the plane to kill Rita Guay, his wife.

FREED BY COURT OF APPEAL—Because, in the opinion of the Ontario court of appeal, Mrs. Rae Leland had received an unfair trial on the charge of manslaughter, she is now a free woman, having been released from jail to spend her Christmas at home. Convicted 12 months ago in the slaying of her Toronto landlord, Thomas Monteith, in a trial in which her husband was acquitted of the same charge, she was sentenced to 13 years in prison. Appeal court Chief Justice Robertson criticized Chief Justice McRuer's handling of the trial, ordered release of Mrs. Leland on the basis that a "fair" trial could not now be obtained. Above are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Leland.—Central Press Canadian.

THE WORLD AT HIS FINGERTIPS—Although nine-year-old Stelios Andoniadis is blind, it has not hindered him from educating his mind. Here the Greek boy is seen learning his geography by touch with the aid of a special relief globe in the School for the Blind at Salonika, Greece. This school is partially supported by Marshall Plan funds—the same funds that, according to Russian Commissar Vishynsky, are being used solely for "warmongering".—Central Press Canadian. 2914

—Central Press Canadian.

HAIR-THIN BALLOON — A 30-foot balloon made of hair-thin alkathene was released by physicists of the University of Bristol, Eng., for a five-hour 200-mile flight. A parachute was released automatically from the balloon to bring to earth two boxes of photographic plates bearing traces of cosmic radiation. The boxes carry messages in English, French, German and Russian offering five dollars reward to the finder. Here, technical assistants are feeding hydrogen to the alkathene envelope before the ascent.

Colds cost Americans $2 billion annually.

—Central Press Canadian.

RETRIBUTION FOR A JOB WELL DONE—President Truman is seen as he decorated the White House policemen who foiled the attempt of two Puerto Ricans to shoot their way into Blair House, Washington, D.C., on November 1. In centre the president is seen presenting the hero's award posthumously to Mrs. Leslie Coffelt, widow of the policeman who was killed in the shooting. Others in the group are (from left): Police Officers Joseph Downs and Donald Birdzell, both of whom were wounded; Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder; Policeman Joseph Davidson, (rear), and special secret service men Floyd Boring and Vincent Mroz.

—Central Press Canadian.

YES, BUT WHAT CAN BE BOUGHT WITH A NICKEL?—Canada's 1951 five-cent piece, a commemorative coin marking the 200th anniversary of the discovery of nickel, has been struck in Ottawa. Muriel MacDonald, of the Royal Canadian Mint, holds the first of the new coins and the plastic model from which it was copied. New coins are being minted from processed nickel already on hand at the mint.

Safety Council Gives Its List Of Zany Accidents In 1950

CHICAGO. — The National Safety Council came up with its annual list of zany accidents.

There was the monkey that ran down her trainer with her motor scooter, the boat that collided with an automobile on dry land, and the two fish that were run over by a car, also on land but not so dry.

Alice, a chimpanzee was performing on her motor scooter for an enthusiastic crowd at the St. Louis zoo when she bowled off the stage and banged into trainer William Rogers.

At Maysville, Ind., and uninhibited motor boat leaped out of the White River and crashed into a car parked 20 feet from the bank. Emmet Hobapple said he neglected to throttle the boat down as he neared the shore.

J. V. Short was driving along the flooded street in front of his home in Toledo, O., when he struck and killed two fish which had migrated from the pond in his yard.

John H. Bradford, state budget director of Virginia was struggling to a boiled shirt for an important party at Richmond. He struggled so fervently that he had to be taken to hospital for emergency treatment of several finger bruises inflicted by the obstinate collar button.

Gary Wilmer, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., was playing an angel in an amateur theatrical but fell to earth when the cable supporting him above the stage snapped.

At Glendale, Calif., former city manager Charles McCall applied for state compensation on the claim that he serveled so vigorously in his swivel chair that he hurt his back.

Two-year-old Mickey Holloway of Birmingham, Ala., got his head stuck between the balusters while making faces at his sister. Firemen pried him loose.

Another two-year-old, Philip Burrows of Hollywood, Calif., got his head stuck in the toilet seat. Firemen pried him loose, too.

At Cannon Ball Beach, South Africa, H. W. Lewis drove his car off a 100-foot cliff overlooking the sea. A thorn tree on the brink caught the car and held it fast. Lewis climbed out to safely with a scratched thumb.

At Toulouse, France, a gust of wind swept eight-year-old Louis Henry from his seat on a ski lift down a 800-foot chasm. His skis caught the car and held him suspended until the lift was reversed to a point where he could be released.

Henry Lefeave was watching a July Fourth parade at Agawam, Mass., when he leaned too far out of a third-storey window and plunged to the street. He broke his fall by himself by grabbing a flagpole jutting from the building beneath the window.

At Yankton, S.D., George B. Gerbracht, Jr., Arriving at a friend's a driving rain, he jumped from his car, slipped in the mud and broke his ankle.

Less painful but even more embarrassing was the experience of pollician Donald Otte, of Detroit. On duty, he was walking with his girl friend when his service pistol fell off shooting off the seat of his pants.

World Happenings Briefly Told

Mrs. Ellen F. O'Brien, 64, was struck and killed by an auto in Lt. John L. O'Brien square, Boston—named for her son who was killed in the Second World War.

Weighing scales dating from the 17th century, to Victorian times have been presented to the Manitoba Museum, Winnipeg, by Mayor R. Turner of Bedford, England.

Baggage cars, or express freight trucks on British railways are to be provided with swivel seats and more "comfort while you work" facilities for railway employes.

In quick succession, town clerk John H. Blanchard issued deer hunting licenses in Mount Vernon, Me., to Charles Hall, 84; Hovey Luce, 86; Hiram Randall, 86, and Lincoln Wallen, 86.

The first international motor-car show ever staged in Sweden will be held in Stockholm next April 21 to May 3. The exhibition will be opened by Prince Bertil, third son of King Gustaf Adolf.

A factory is being built at Bergen, Norway, to make briquettes from low-grade coal mined at Spitsbergen. Present plans call for production of 20,000 tons a year for the Norwegian state railways and local industry.

An Air-Force radar observer was rescued from the Alaska wilderness by a helicopter after he fell or bailed from an F-94 jet fighter at 15,000 feet altitude. Flares and a handheld light led to the dramatic sub-Arctic rescue in near zero cold.

Canada's Traffic Accidents Killing One Every Four Hours

OTTAWA. — Traffic accidents in Canada are killing one person every four hours and injuring someone every 12 minutes, Harold Jackson, an official of the Ontario Department of Highways, said.

He told the Ottawa Lions Club in a luncheon address that auto accidents were the "biggest cause of death and injury among our four to nine-year-old children."

"Our national traffic toll for 1950 will probably be around 2,200 dead, 45,000 non-fatally injured and will bring a property damage loss of $50,000,000.

"Since 1931 street and highway accidents have taken more than 30,000 lives in Canada and caused damage upwards of 30,000 personal injuries."

Mr. James said one accident cause is "liquor". U.S. safety experts claimed that drinking is a contributing cause in about one in every five accidents.

Traffic safety, he said, is "everybody's business". It is a national, provincial and community problem and in a sense a personal and business problem.

HELP, BUT NOT HELL

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.—The principal of a junior high school here penned a note to his teachers which read in part: "It's the same old story. Students are still doing poor work because of . . . failure to get enough hell after 2:30 p.m." However, alongside the statement he wrote in appropriate red ink: "My stenographer hit the wrong key. The word should be help."

On The Side : - By - E. V. Darling

The term "housewife" is objected to by many married women. They want to be called home managers. This, in my opinion, is much ado about nothing. However, our policy is to do what we can to please our feminine clients. The term "housewife" is, therefore, discontinued by this publishing merchant. "Home manager" will be substituted. Not only that; we will campaign for an office for every home manager. It could be a little corner off the kitchen with desk, telephone, typewriter and everything. Also a sign reading: "Office Home Manager—Husband Only by Appointment Only."

Popular Champion

Can you tell us who is the present heavyweight boxing champion of Ireland? And did you know that a heavyweight boxing champion of Ireland was one of the most popular Irishmen who ever lived? It's a fact. His name was Dan Donnelly. He was the Irish champion around 1814. When Donnelly passed on at the age of 32, 80,000 residents of Dublin attended his funeral.

That Carburetor Again

Am asked once more if it is a fact there has been patented and kept off the market a carburetor that makes it possible to run an automobile over 170 miles on a gallon of gasoline. A carburetor reported to perform as mentioned was patented and kept off the market. However, the latest runs out soon and this unusual invention will be in the public domain.

Innkeeper's Responsibility

In England a motorist left his car in the parking space provided by a roadside inn, entered the establishment to enjoy a mug of ale. When he looked for his car later it had been stolen. The inn management claimed it was not responsible for the loss of the car. However, the lawyer for the motorist dug into the law books and found several old laws, one of which was passed in 1626, that ruled an innkeeper's liability was the same care of the goods of his guests. The innkeeper had to pay the full price of the motorist's car plus court costs. There may be some old laws like that still in effect in this country. If your car is stolen from a hotel or roadhouse parking spot, have your lawyer check.

Hot Profits

Three members of the Colman family of England each left fortunes of about $3,000,000. These fortunes were made from the sale of mustard. So if your mind is somewhat mustardy the manufacturing of mustard is an extremely profitable activity. However, not as profitable as dealing in canned soup. As I previously told you, the celebrated canned soup merchant, Dorrance, left a fortune of $110,000,000.

Psychiatric Cures

Those psychiatrists are certainly counting plenty of territory in their treatments these days. It is now claimed excessively plump females wishing to regain their schoolgirl figures or the figures they possessed as a bride should consult a psychiatrist. It said the trouble with these overweight ladies is they have a "mental compulsion" to eat. That they lack the willpower to resist a banana nut sundae with whipped cream on a second helping of mashed potatoes. And that consultations with a psychiatrist might develop this will power.

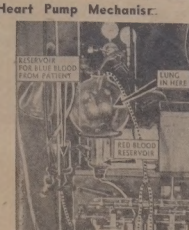
Reason For Nurse Shortage

It has always been claimed by this department that nurses are preferred matrimonial material. This is backed up by a recent statement of Dr. Donald Chase of California, who says his experience indicates only about 20 per cent. of graduate nurses follow their profession for any length of time. They are snapped up for wives by sensible young men, says the good doctor. "A nurse learns to care for other people's pains instead of spilling out her own problems. She takes to family life like a hen taking over a brood of chickens. It's no wonder there is a nurse shortage."

Fur-Lined Lingerie

A Bostonian says his wife is always catching cold. That the doctor says she should wear flannel underwear in the winter, but she won't do it. Perhaps she should be provided with the regular glamorous type of lingerie, but that it be lined with fur or flannel.

Heart Pump Mechanism



This heart pump mechanism, invented by Dr. W. T. Mustard, of Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, and designed by engineer Campbell Cowan, of the Banting Institute of Toronto, takes over the work of pumping blood during operations on the heart. Blue or "dirty" blood (dotted line) from the patient's veins is pumped into the round bulb, top left, containing a lung or part of a lung taken from a "donor", where it is purified. The resultant pure blood (solid line) is then pumped back into the patient's arteries. Mechanical purification systems were tried, but it was found that a real lung did the job more satisfactorily.

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

A woman who was taken to hospital at Altoting, Bavaria, with severe burns told the doctor she put her feet in the oven to warm them. Only when a strong smell of burning disturbed her knitting did she discover that her feet were cooking.

◆ ◆ ◆

A bus queue outside a Mainstore, Kent, store watched a thief take 24 pairs of stockings from the window display and made no attempt to stop him. They took him to be a window-dresser.

◆ ◆ ◆

The clerk in the drivers' licence bureau at Pasadena, Calif., was checking the woman's application.

He came to the applicant's weight and looked at her again. "Lady," he said, "it must be 125 pounds. That can't be right."

"Oh, yes, it is," she replied. "It takes six weeks for these licences to go through, and that's what I'm going to weigh after I reduce."

The clerk, a gentlemen, let it ride.

◆ ◆ ◆

Thirty-two families at Richmond squabbled among themselves and with city and postal officials here wanting a change to the name of their street. They finally proposed Harmony Lane.

◆ ◆ ◆

Aberdeen, South Dakota, officials have been looking for a dog catcher for 35 years. The last dogcatcher served only five days before he resigned because "it's rather be a dog than a dogcatcher."

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. James Fallow, of Hankinson, N.D., had no complaints about the high price of chickens. While preparing a bird for cooking she found a dollar bill in the craw.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

By JANE DALE

I WISH I WERE A BOY

(A little girl's thoughts)

I wish I were a boy; a carefree happy boy.
One with so little work to do;
No romps and plays the whole day through.
I think that would be joy!

I wish I were a boy; a boy so gaily free
From washing beds and sweeping floors;
From working stuffily indoors,
When there's so much to see.

I wish I were a boy; a boy don't have to care,
If seams are straight, or clothes in fair
To be prim and proper all the while,
Nor have curlers in his hair!

I wish I were a boy; a boy can race and run.
Perhaps if I don't act too prim
My brother'll let me play with him.
Then we'll have lots of fun!

◆ ◆ ◆

Unlike most fish, many species of shark give birth to living young.

ROYAL BANK FIGURES SET NEW CANADIAN BANKING RECORD

Marked growth in every department and the establishment of new high records in the field of Canadian banking are revealed in the balance sheet of The Royal Bank of Canada, just issued.

Covering the year ending November 30, 1950, the balance sheet shows total assets of $2,497,876,342. This total represents an increase of $162,-390,886 over the record figure of a year ago.

Deposits have moved up to $2,-337,503,468. This is an increase of $145,362,890 over the figures of a year ago and is a new record in the field of Canadian banking. Interest bearing deposits have increased by $43,783,626 to reach a total of $1,-163,918,226, a new high.

Indicative of the mounting tempo of business and industrial activity in the Dominion is the increase in commercial loans in Canada. Continuing a trend which has been steady since 1945, the total under this heading now stands at $555,160,656, an increase of $83,727,518 as compared with the figure of a year ago.

The liquid position of the bank is very strong. Cash assets totalling $471,113,083 are equivalent to 19.54 per cent. of all the bank's public liabilities. Liquid assets are again higher and stand at $1,717,-765,402, which is equal to 71.26 per cent. of the bank's liabilities to the public. Included in the bank's liquid assets are Dominion and Provincial securities totalling $906,766,964.

Bank Premises account has increased from $13,801,981 to $17,068,-704, reflecting the bank's programme of branch building and improvement. A number of new branches were established in areas of new development, existing premises were modernized and the latest type of mechanical equipment installed to ensure faster and more efficient service to the bank's steadily increasing clientele.

After the usual deductions for the Staff Pension Fund and Contingency Reserves, profits for the year were $11,245,733 as compared with $10,-918,243 a year ago. Of this amount $4,012,000 has been set aside for Dominion and Provincial taxes and $1,-273,413 for depreciation of bank premises. After the above deductions, the net profit was $6,960,720. This compares with $5,827,521 in 1949. Out of net profit $3,500,000 was paid in dividends and $3,059,725 carried forward to Profit and Loss Account, resulting in a balance of $6,920,039. From this amount $6,-000,000 has been transferred to the Reserve Fund, which brings the latter up to $50,000,000, leaving a balance of $920,039 in Profit and Loss Account.

Rats may have up to 12 litters a year, averaging about 10 little ones each time.

Sensational! Reversible!

ANNE ADAMS Sew Originals

'Twice as smart as anything you ever sewed! The Reversible Wrap-Coat — two coats in one! It's Anne Adams Pattern 4768 and so easy! One pattern piece — cut it once in plaid, once in plain wool; stitch them together, add pockets if you like, and you are finished! Anne Adams completes your outfit with skirt and hat from Pattern 4776. Skirt is new, with soft pleats and reversible designed that there are no sideseams! Cute little cloche may match or contrast. All three marvelous garments are shown here in the new Sanforian washable woolens by Carleton Woolen Mills. And if you are doubtful about sewing even such an easy outfit as this, take fabric and pattern to your local sewing center for the latest tips and short cuts. Anne Adams Pattern 4768, size: small 10, 12; medium 14, 16; large 18, 20. Medium size 2¾ yds./54-in. plaid and 2¾ yds. 54-in. plain. Pattern 4776, waist sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Hat one size medium. For hat and size 28 skirt, 2 yds. 54-in.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for each pattern to: **Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.** Please print plainly your Name, Address, Size and Style Number.

Industrial Output Rises In Manitoba

WINNIPEG—Gross value of Manitoba's industrial production in 1950 will exceed $625,000,000, an increase of $18,000,000 over 1949, Resources Minister J. S. McDiarmid said in a year end report.

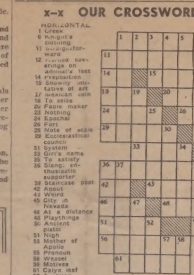
The minister said that despite the setback caused by spring floods, 24 per cent. of Manitoba manufacturers expanded plant facilities during the year and 46 new industries were established in the province.

Weekly Tip

PROTECT WALLPAPER

To protect the wallpaper when you are washing woodwork hold a flat strip of tin against the wall as you wash with the sudsy water. An old licence plate will work to guard against splashes. However, wash the plate first with hot soapsuds to remove oily grime from its surface.

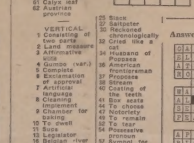
OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1 Lyric poem
6 Negative
10 Indigo-for-ward
11 Ringed con-stellation
12 Admiral's rest
14 Preposition
15 Shown con-tempt
16 Native of Art
17 Between cell
18 Fuss
20 Face maker
22 Nothing
24 Spacial
26 Fish
28 Note of scale
29 Ascend
30 Spoken
31 System
33 Girl's name
35 To satisfy
36 Slang, for supporter
37 Dispatch
38 Standard plant
42 Adopt
43 Wrest
45 City in Ohio
46 At a distance
48 Pitcher
51 Sea
52 Hotter
53 Sea
54 Sea
55 Sea
56 Sea
57 Sea
58 Sea
59 Sea
60 Sea
61 Sea
62 Sea

VERTICAL
1 Consisting of two parts
2 Land measure
3 Affirmative
4 Silk
5 Ripples (var.)
6 Complete
8 Exclamation of approval
9 Artificial language
13 Cleaning
19 Dispatch
21 Character for baking
23 To cut out
25 Sure
27 Legislator
28 Biblical river
31 Stringed instrument
32 Poems
33 Heathen
34 Husband of Proposes
35 Mediterranean
37 Protection
39 Silkworm
40 Coating of the teeth
41 Box seats
44 Nonsense
47 Notoriety
49 To remain
50 Tie tear
52 Possessive pronoun
53 Symbol for tantalum
56 Powerful deity
60 Therefore

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



Patterns

Story Comes True!

Alice Brooks

Be a fairy godmother! Delight your Cobblicks with Three Bears! Use 3 socks; 2 mom's sizes 10 and 12, 1 child's size 8½; scraps.

Easy-to-make cuddly toys for girls! 3-Bears Pattern 7094; clothes patterns, directions 3 toys.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

In business ignorance is not bliss

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ANSWER: Wisconsin.

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

PRISCILLA'S POP—Dear Ones

—By Al Vermeer

Sword Over Their Heads

* * * * * *

Thailand Wealth Is Attraction For Reds

By WALTER BRIGGS
(CPC Correspondent)

The clanking of Communist chains elsewhere in Asia is beginning to be heard in Thailand (Siam). In six months, in a year, they could shackle this pleasant tropical country, whose very name means Land of the Free.

The Thai are simple, peaceful people. There is little strife among them, none of the bloody guerrilla warfare that goes on in many neighboring countries. Most of the Thai know nothing about ideology, nothing about communism.

However, in Bangkok, the capital, their leaders are awakening to the threat. They must strengthen Thailand's defenses, they have come to realize, if they are to prevent Communist conquest.

Thailand is vulnerable to communism because of her geographic position. Indo-China, Burma and Malaya, all torn by Communist revolution, lie on her borders. She is also vulnerable because of her immigrant Chinese community. About 3,000,000, roughly one-sixth of her population, are Chinese.

* * *

Field Marshal Phibun Songgram, Thailand's wily little premier, recognizes these dangers. Phibun, who came to power through a coup d'etat in 1947, is a strong man. His job is to make his country strong.

World communism seeks to enslave Thailand, the country's leaders believe, because she is the rice bowl of Asia. This year she will export about 1,300,000 tons, more than any other country. To seize and dispense this rice could win communism new friends in hungry lands.

Besides, Thailand has rubber, tin and timber, raw materials valuable either in war or peace.

Thai leaders also reason that world communism would never leave their country a free vacuum among Communist countries. Russia would never leave it a storehouse of raw materials for the Western democracies and a base for counter-propaganda and counter-attack against communism.

* * *

World communism, through the Peking radio, already has made its position clear. "The Thai government is a tool of Western imperialism. Though they have no proof, Thai leaders believe that diplomats at the Soviet Legation at Bangkok and the Russian diplomatic representation in Southeast Asia) are already plotting Thailand's seizure.

They may be doing this in liaison with Chinese Communist headquarters at Kunming, Yunnan, and with Ho Chi-Minh, the Indo-Chinese Communist leader.

Premier Phibun has been trying to seal Thailand's frontiers against Communist agents. However, the frontiers, thick with jungles and mountains, are long and far away.

* * *

Phibun has been trying to police the Chinese immigrants. But on a recent Chinese holiday scores of Chinese Communist flags went up on Chinese houses and shops throughout the country.

Looking for the worst, Premier Phibun recently ordained: "His majesty's government have deemed it necessary to make all preparations for a possible state of war."

He promised that Thailand would fight communism with all her might. She will fight it if it comes with foreign invaders, even the powerful Chinese Communists. She will fight it internally.

Thailand has a fairly big army. But, poorly equipped, it would hardly be a match for a force with the firepower of the Chinese Communists.

Britain and the United States recognize this. The United States, in fact, is now showing more than casual interest in Thailand for the first time in history.

* * *

For his part, Premier Phibun is turning toward the west. He has recognized Bao Dai, the French-supported Indo-Chinese who has the backing of the Western democracies against Communist Ho Chi-Minh.

Ho has made available 4,000 troops for the fight against the Korean Communists. And he has asked for aid from the West: $250,000,000 worth.

The West has not come through to that extent. Resources cannot be spread around that thickly. But Britain has provided equipment for five infantry battalions. The United States is providing $10,000,000 for arms and $11,000,000 for economic development.

Western strategists generally believe that a Communist seizure of Thailand would mean the eventual loss of all the Southeast Asia to the Kremlin. As the threat to Thailand increases, they are likely to go further to her support.

Meanwhile, the simple, happy people of Thai live in blissful unawareness of the threat of Communist bondage. To rally them is up to Premier Phibun.

A chief Red threat to Thailand is its huge immigrant Chinese population, crowded into squalid areas like this one in Bangkok.

TRENCHE PROJECT OPENED—The sixth hydro-electric development to be built on the St. Maurice River and the largest single power-house on the system of the Shawinigan Water and Power Co., the Trenche project shown above, was officially opened by Premier Maurice Duplessis recently. Trenche is about 200 air miles northeast of Montreal. The $40,000,000 project when completed next year will be capable of producing 325,000 horsepower.

ARMY MUSICIANS LEARN OTHER INSTRUMENTS—In U.S. army records these soldiers are musicians, part of the seventh infantry division band. But in Korea they quickly became riflemen, digging their foxholes along with the rest of the troops rallying south of Pyongyang.—Central Press Canadian.

Cold Weather Pointers

ASHES or sand on slippery walks, stairs or landings prevent serious falls.

Delegate someone to check areas daily and resand as necessary.

Calcium Chloride or Sodium Chloride (common salt) mixed with the abrasives before they are spread helps to anchor sand or cinders in the ice, thus preventing them being swept away by winds or traffic.

BREAK-DOWNS or stalling in snow drifts when travelling by car in the country present an emergency which should be anticipated before starting out on long trips. Travellers are well advised to recognize the risks before starting the trip and then travel prepared:

Don't rely on your heater to keep you warm. Wear or carry with you in the car warm clothing and a blanket or two.

Take along a flashlight, first aid kit, a compass and a pair of coveralls.

Avoid trouble by passing up shortcuts, travelling with other cars whenever possible and planning the trip to avoid travel.

If you should become stalled in the country: Leave the car only if you know where you are going and are sure you can make it! Conserve fuel by heat as long as possible—don't expend it tramping around outside in an effort to keep warm. Wrap up in long coats and blankets in the car.

Don't leave the engine running for long periods with windows and doors closed—two men died last year in Ontario from simply being full asleep and were overcome by fumes.

CARBON MONOXIDE is a hazard which requires particular attention during cold months. With windows and doors closed in buildings to conserve heat, concentrations of the gas may develop wherever vehicles are operated or wherever fuel or other materials are burned.

Ventilating systems in garages, and other buildings where vehicles are operated or stored, are mandatory.

Ensure that your ventilating system is adequate and that workmen use the ventilating facilities provided.

The Board has available a Carbon Monoxide Testing Instrument which can be used at any time to test suspected atmospheres.

Remember — even absurdly low concentrations of the gas can produce, over a sufficient period of time, the same toxic effects as short exposure to a higher concentration.

DRESS for the weather—don't try to "toughen up" by wearing light-weight clothing. When you do dress up for the cold, remember that gloves, shoes, collars and belts should all be loose enough to allow free circulation of the blood—it's the circulation that produces the warmth and garments are only worn to retain it.

Since most frostbite cases reported to the Board involve the hands or the feet, Foremen and Supervisors should place particular emphasis on mitts and footwear when men are assigned to outdoor jobs. This is particularly true of "green" or inexperienced men who are the most frequent victims of frostbite.

Workmen should be cautioned also, that while leather or felt boots in good condition with woolen socks and felt insoles will protect their feet against frostbite, equally important is cleanliness. Footgear won't do their job efficiently in the cold if feet and socks are not kept clean!

INTERESTING REQUEST

BRISTOL, England. — A Bristol firm received the following letter from a native in Lagos, Nigeria: "Kindly send me belt and fountain pen, football and anything you like. I will send elephant and coconut."

N.H.L. Sport Notes

* * *

McFadden Back To Form

Jimmy McFadden, Detroit Red Wings' center, is playing this season like he did in 1947-48 when he won the Calder Memorial Trophy as the N.H.L.'s outstanding rookie. McFadden scored seven goals in six games recently. He scored six goals in a four-game streak. On November 29 against Boston he tallied twice; in his next game against Canadiens on December 2 he did the same thing; he failed to garner a goal against Canadiens on the following night; but on December 6 against Rangers he scored another brace.

Another Delisle Product

Jackie Miller, new winger with Chicago Black Hawks, is the third player in the N.H.L. born and raised in Delisle, Sask. The Bentley's, Max and Doug, are responsible for putting the tiny town on the map. Miller, like the Bentley boys, is a wheat farmer in the summer months.

Date For Replayed Game Set

The postponed Detroit-Chicago game of October 19 will be played in Chicago on January 23. The Detroit-Chicago game scheduled for Chicago on January 16 will be played on January 17 instead of the 16th.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

"Oh, doctor," cried the wild-eyed man, "I'm dreadfully afflicted. The ghosts of my dead relatives come and perch on the tops of the fence-posts all around my garden when dusk is falling. I can look out into the gloaming any evening and see a row of dusty ghosts sitting on the tops of the posts, waiting, waiting, waiting! What can I do?"

"Sharpen the tops of the posts."

Helpful Hints

If the metal tip from your shoelace is missing, make a substitute tip by winding transparent tape around the end.

A new broom will last longer if soaked in strong salt water and then dried before using.

Clean your combs and brushes by allowing them to stand for 10 minutes in sudsy detergent water. Ultra-dirty combs may require further cleaning with a stiff-bristled nail brush.

Before attempting to remove soot from a rug or carpet, first cover it with a generous layer of kitchen salt. The soot can then be swept up with the salt, and there'll be no telltale smudge to show where it lay.

Up to the early 1800s in England it was a capital offence to cut down cherry trees. One man was hanged for this "crime" in 1814.

NOOR WINS—Irish-bred Noor (8), owned by Mrs. Charles S. Howard, is shown beating out Palestinian by a half length in the record time of 1:39 4-5 for the 1½-mile at Hollywood Park recently. Hill Prince, "horse of the year", was third.

Young Canadians Nearly Miss Kiss Of Grandmother

COPENHAGEN, Denmark.—Big-hearted airport officials have flagged down an airliner ready for takeoff so that an 82-year-old grandmother on the plane could meet her two young grandchildren who had just flown in on another plane from Canada.

Mrs. Anna Nielsen of Copenhagen was aboard the Scandinavian Airlines plane starting to leave for Africa when another from New York landed with Nielsen children, Benn, 9 and Michael, 12, on their way from Canada to rejoin their father in Copenhagen.

They had never met their grandmother so a senior airport official ordered the outgoing plane to be delayed long enough for her to kiss them.

Post-Card Arrives Seven Years Late

OTTAWA.—A post-card which an Ottawa boy sent his Nova Scotian sweetheart dually married — to find the Ottawan, Alex Hassan, happily married to the Dartmouth mine, June Donnelly.

But no thanks to the card. It arrived just seven years and five months late.

Alex, a former member of the R.C.A.F., recalled that he was stationed on a motor torpedo boat out of Dartmouth in 1943. At the time of the card incident he was headed homeward for his first leave since meeting June.

"I had to drop me a post-card when the train stops in Montreal," she had said.

Sure enough he did, but not until recently did she receive the card, addressed to her from her father in Dartmouth.

It was clearly post-marked Montreal, July 30, 7 p.m., 1943.

It said: "Dear June, arrived safely in Montreal and oh, but I miss you and wish you were with me. Be seeing you very soon. Love, Alex."

Despite the apparent broken promise about the card, the two were married several months after it was mailed. They now have a five-year-old son and a two-year-old daughter.

King And Queen To Reach Australia March 1 For Tour

LONDON—King George and Queen Elizabeth will arrive in Australia March 1, 1951, on their State tour of the Commonwealth, Buckingham Palace announced.

The announcement said that Their Majesties will arrive in Wellington, N.Z., on May 6 and start the return journey to Britain June 7. The Royal Family will travel aboard a commercial ocean liner.

Canada's Population Neared 14,000,000 At End Of 1950

Immigration Authorities Concerned About Decline Of European Immigrants

OTTAWA.—While Canada's population nears the 14,000,000 mark towards the end of 1950, immigration authorities are deeply concerned about the decline in the flow of immigrants from Europe. The number from the United Kingdom declined 46 per cent. in the first nine months of 1950—the last period for which figures were available. The number of emigrants from all countries during the period dropped 28 per cent.

The decreases led the government to ease immigration restrictions, to subsidize the ex passage of ex-migrants from Europe and to send top officials from the Immigration department to Europe to study what could be done to increase the movement of new citizens to this country.

The department canvassed shipping companies on the possibility of getting immigrants low-r passage rates following the trend noted in previous years the movement of immigrants during the winter months was small. Because of the heavy demand for workers in Canada, the government decided to try to keep the movement rolling during the winter months.

In September, the government lifted an 11-year-old immigration ban against German nationals. From 1939 the German nationals were considered enemy aliens and were barred under immigration regulations.

On lifting the ban, Mr. Harris said care would be taken to see that Nazi party members and Communists are kept out of Canada.

The need for more immigrations became acute at the beginning of the present world unrest.

The number coming from all countries was 54,250 compared with 76,-149 in the first nine months of 1949. Of the total 29,210 were adult males, 17,808 adult females and 14,232 were children under 18.

Immigrants and new births pushed the population up to 13,921,000 at Sept. 1. It was expected to pass the 14,000,000 mark before the end of the year. The September figure represented a population increase of 285,000 in a 12-month period.

Simple Farm Plan Helping Many To Recover Health

KITCHENER, Ont. — Young Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howlett think the answer for many mentally-distressed people is an exposure to simple living, kindliness and a Christian home environment.

They have been putting their belief to practice on a farm 12 miles north of here.

Since May, 1949, some 40 persons have been committed to their care. They ranged from juvenile delinquents to mothers of families, salesmen, alcoholics, and women of loose moral character.

Because the treatment requires first of all the intimacy of family life, the Howletts never take more than six guests at a time. Newcomers are immediately given responsibility and a place in the family.

Mr. Howlett, University of Toronto graduate, estimates that 75 per cent. of the cases have shown marked recovery and 60 per cent. have not "slipped" after leaving.

Rehabilitation includes a job and living accommodation in the right environment.

The venture is financed by raising beef cattle and hogs and by fees paid by the guests—about $40 a week pay in full, one-third in part and one-third pay no fees.

Mr. Howlett first told of his project when he appeared recently before Guelph Presbytery of the United Church to explain why he was withdrawing his name as candidate for the ministry.

Indians Forsake White Man's Catwalk Bridge

THE PAS, Man.—Once the first thin ice of the freeze-up forms on the Saskatchewan River here, Indians abandon the white man's catwalk bridge for the shorter—and, for them, safer—ice trail.

The ice first forms in a thin torturous trail between open water because the river currents are not yet subdued by winter's iron grip.

Sometimes a 200-pound squaw will make the first crossing. The other Indians stay on shore until she has opened the trail.

Indians have an uncanny intuition for gauging ice conditions and picking the safest spots.

Once a white man tried to follow an Indian across. The white man crashed through the ice a few feet from shore as the Indian landed safely on the other side.

A white teacher on the Indian Reservation says numerous Indians have been injured on the "dangerous" catwalk — but never to her knowledge has one been hurt crossing the ice.

Plows Carrying Warning Lights

REGINA.—For the remainder of the winter snowplows will be a familiar sight on Saskatchewan highways. As these snow removers are much wider than most vehicles all drivers using the highways should proceed with care when meeting one of them, warns H. R. MacKenzie, deputy minister of highways.

To safeguard motor traffic using the highways all provincial highway snowplows are being equipped with flashing blue lights, front and rear. Whenever this blue light is seen it should be regarded as a signal to slow down and proceed with caution, Mr. MacKenzie said. On the other hand, should a motorist be stalled, the sight of the winking blue light would be a welcome promise that help was coming.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

* * *

BEAUTY

His modes declare the beauty of holiness. His manifold wisdom shines through the visible world in glimpses of the eternal verities.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

Nothing in human life, least of all in religion, is ever right until it is beautiful.—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Every feature of beauty must be referred to some virtue, as to innocence, candor, generosity, modesty, or heroism.—St. Pierre.

Goodness is a special kind of truth and beauty. It is truth and beauty in human behavior.

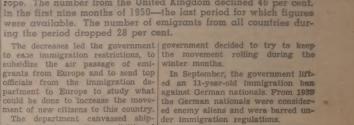
—H. A. Overstreet.

The most natural beauty in the world is honesty and moral truth. For all beauty is truth.—Shaftesbury.

In all ranks of life the human heart yearns for the beautiful; and the beautiful things that God makes are his gift to all alike.—E. Stowe.

"Men are only grown-up boys."

RECIPE HINTS



Pecan cookies are tender, rich and easy.

Pecan Cookies

One-half cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 2 tbsp. milk, ½ tsp. salt, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1¼ cups flour, ½ tsp. vanilla, ¼ cup chopped pecans.

Let butter stand at room temperature until soft. Beat in sugar, egg, milk and vanilla. Add other ingredients, mixed and sifted together. Mix well, chill; roll out ¼ inch thick and cut with a cookie cutter or omit ¼ cup flour and drop from a spoon. Top cookies with a pecan, if desired. Bake in a moderately hot oven about 8 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

Peanut Cookies

Three cups sifted flour, 2 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. cream of tartar, ½ tsp. salt, 2½ cups brown sugar, 3 eggs, beaten, 1½ cups coarsely ground peanuts, ¾ cup shortening, 2 tsp. vanilla.

Sift flour, measure and sift again with baking soda, cream of tartar and salt. Put the peanuts through the food chopper using the coarse knife. Cream shortening, sugar and vanilla together until light and fluffy. Add beaten eggs and peanuts and stir well. Then add the sifted dry ingredients a small amount at a time, stirring well after each addition of flour so the mixture is well blended. Knead by hand for 3 minutes and form into a long roll about 2 inches across. Chill in the refrigerator over-night. In the morning slice as thin as possible and bake in a moderately hot oven of 400 degrees F.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

Little Jennifer looked up from her comic book and asked, "Mommy, what's a trousseau?" Her mother chose a meaningful phrase at her spouse, assembling his fishing equipment at the opposite end of the room, and said loudly, "A trousseau, darling, is the clothes a bride wears for long periods with windows and doors closed—two men died last year in Ontario from simply being full asleep and were overcome by fumes.

CARBON MONOXIDE is a hazard which requires particular attention during cold months. With windows and doors closed in buildings to conserve heat, concentrations of the gas may develop wherever vehicles are operated or wherever fuel or other materials are burned.

Ventilating systems in garages, and other buildings where vehicles are operated or stored, are mandatory.

Ensure that your ventilating system is adequate and that workmen use the ventilating facilities provided.

The Board has available a Carbon Monoxide Testing Instrument which can be used at any time to test suspected atmospheres.

Remember — even absurdly low concentrations of the gas can produce, over a sufficient period of time, the same toxic effects as short exposure to a higher concentration.

DRESS for the weather—don't try to "toughen up" by wearing light-weight clothing. When you do dress up for the cold, remember that gloves, shoes, collars and belts should all be loose enough to allow free circulation of the blood—it's the circulation that produces the warmth and garments are only worn to retain it.

Since most frostbite cases reported to the Board involve the hands or the feet, Foremen and Supervisors should place particular emphasis on mitts and footwear when men are assigned to outdoor jobs. This is particularly true of "green" or inexperienced men who are the most frequent victims of frostbite.

Workmen should be cautioned also, that while leather or felt boots in good condition with woolen socks and felt insoles will protect their feet against frostbite, equally important is cleanliness. Footgear won't do their job efficiently in the cold if feet and socks are not kept clean!

INTERESTING REQUEST

BRISTOL, England. — A Bristol firm received the following letter from a native in Lagos, Nigeria: "Kindly send me belt and fountain pen, football and anything you like. I will send elephant and coconut."

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

By LEWIS WILSHIRE "What A Coincidence! . . ."

MISS GLADYS GILLING, New South Wales, Australia.

Dear Gladys: I am writing about your request for a pen-friend. I'm twenty-two, have a small flat, and work in an office as secretary to the manager. I am interested in my job and I like my boss, too—he is the most considerate of men! My hobbies are reading, knitting, music (I play the cello), theatre-going, and listening to my portable radio. As you see, I'm the home-loving type. Usually I spend my evening alone, for although I've a few office friends, we seldom meet outside work. In winter, I usually attend an educational class, so as to improve my mind. If there's one thing I hate, it's the inane small-talk some girls chatter. Possibly I'm shy, but only a few friends are older than I am. Please let me know what hobbies you have, and what Australia's really like. I've always been interested in other countries, and hope that one day I'll be able to visit them. Have you travelled much?—and what do you do? I'm anxiously waiting to hear. Yours sincerely, Lucy Churchill.

N.S.W., Australia, Sept. 23rd.

Miss Lucy Churchill, London, England.

Dear Lucy: How nicely you write! I'm twenty, not yet married. Hoping, though, . . . I also work in an office, and hate it. I started as a typist way back. I am still one! My hobbies are swimming, roller-skating, horse-riding, talking and eating. I have lots of friends. But I think I prefer men to girls. I like the seaside of your boss. Is he young? How often does he take you out? I like music, too. Boogie and Jive. I like dancing, too. Yes, I'agree with what you say about inane small-talk. What sort of hair have you? Mine's fair and fluffy. My best boy friend's in England. His name is Jack. He's there on some government job. Is it raining over there still? Australia is hot, now. Over 100 in the shade. Please send me one of yours if you've any to spare. Cherrio for now. Gladys.

London, Nov. 6th.

Dear Gladys: Yes, dear, I'm afraid it is raining here. How marvellous to get a few spells of sunshine now as you do! I'm afraid you've a wrong impression of my boss. He is happily married, with five children, all grown up. I was interested in your hobbies. I've sometimes thought I'd like to go in a dance, but have no one to go with and I'd be shy of going alone. Glad you like music, though I've not heard of the two works you mention. My hair's dark, but I don't bother with it much. I usually pin it into a bun. I like your photo, Gladys. You really do look pretty. But you'll think me terribly plain, I'm afraid. How exciting for you to have a boy friend. You must tell me more about Joe. Is he anywhere near London? Are you engaged yet dear? Herewith a photograph, which I'm afraid is a very good likeness of me. Yours sincerely, Lucy.

N.S.W., Australia, Jan. 20th.

Dear Lucy: Thanks for the photo. Why the regrets? You've a lovely face, dear, and you made most of it. You could be a beaut if you wanted to. All you need do is use a light powder, dash of rouge to give you a glow, trim eyebrows somewhat and get a hair-do. Why not make a job of yourself? What I mean is, take as much interest in yourself as in your flat. After all, you are the one most important. Don't think me rude, but I hate to think of a girl hiding her pretty face from the world while you're about it, dear, get a nice bright dress—shorter than your present one—that will show your figure. Then, after you've done a bit of spring-cleaning on yourself, trot around to a dance. I can see men falling for you. Yes, Joe is stationed near London, and says he's been there several times to dances and so on. I don't know why, but I haven't heard from him lately. I do hope he hasn't found himself another girl over there. However, I'm hoping for the best. Keep smiling, dear. Gladys.

London, April 15th.

Dear Gladys: Sorry to be so long replying, but so many things have been happening lately I just haven't had the time. Well, dear, it worked! . . . Your advice, I mean. When I read your letter the last time I was offended. I admit it! I'd an old-fashioned prejudice against make-up and was a bit of a prude. Eventually, though, I thought I'd give it a try. Well, dear, I'm a siren, I'm afraid. The things they did to my face! I've been a different person ever since. I've got a new hair-do which makes me look about seventeen . . . But that isn't so important! What is important is what happened after . . . It was like this. Having changed myself into someone different to look at, I wasn't content to stay at home any more. I wanted to see what effect my looks would have, so I went out and show me to the boys. So, . . . I went to a dance. Not that I like dancing overmuch, but there it was there, at the dance, that I met Jim. Lucy, he's wonderful. Certainly the nicest boy I've met. And ever since then we've been going places. Dances, dances, supper shows. Now I'm just waiting for THE DAY. However, he has to write and tell his folks about it first. And he doesn't quite know how they'll take it, because he used to have a girl (a "shallow, nosey little kid" he calls her) back home . . . He comes from Australia, you know. And as it happens, he, too, comes from New South Wales. What a coincidence! Well, dear, I must close. Yours faithfully, Lucy.

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The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas blocks up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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SCOTT'S EMULSION
NOT JUST A TONIC— IT'S POWERFUL NUTRITION

Lilacs From Holland

—Central Press Canadian.

Dainty little Caroline Tuinman, herself a native of the Netherlands, gives a picturesque welcome to the first shipment of lilacs from Holland to Canada. Arriving in Ottawa in time for Christmas, the lilacs were taken to a florist's greenhouse. Caroline is daughter of Dr. B. S. Tuinman, Netherlands agricultural attache in Ottawa.

Saskatchewan Indian Believes White Man Still Does Not Understand His Country

REGINA. — More than 70 years ago, a young Assiniboine Indian boy watched as white men slew great herds of buffalo and left the carcasses rotting on the great plains of North America.

Sunchagish, the boy, later went to an Indian school at Lebret, Sask., and then to St. Boniface college in Winnipeg, now carries the name they gave him at Lebret—Dan Kennedy. But he still believes "the white man does not understand the country."

Kennedy is one of the best-known Indians in Saskatchewan and rated a top authority on Indian lore.

He says the white man in the west "has been 40 years learning a lesson in conservation that a little animal, the beaver, has always known by instinct."

"Now in times of prosperity he is over-capitalizing and mining the land with no thought of the future. He has not learned of the limited life cycle of nature. And yet in his favor it must be said he has turned wasteland into productive farms that are like oasis where once was merely buffalo pasture."

Kennedy would like the federal government to change its policy toward the Indian. He says he favors abolition of treaty money and would like to see the Indian's education on the same basis as that of white children.

"Government handouts and boarding schools produce misfits who will not take their place in the society of this country; who will not try to fend for themselves or for their children."

Great Herds Of Caribou Reported South Of Churchill

CHURCHILL, Man.—Caribou from the barren lands in numbers greater than even before are reported along the Hudson Bay railroad south of here. But that does not mean the natives necessarily got what they needed as the animals migrated southward from their summer feeding grounds. Caribou do not always follow the same route.

Tension grips the caribou-eating Indians at migration time. If the animals pass too far to the eastward, the Indians will know, for scouts are scattered through the area. The Eskimo will range quite as far when the caribou are expected.

Caribou are necessary to the welfare of the northern native, except Eskimos who live along the coast and on the Arctic island. These people use seal. The others—by far the greater number—depend on caribou meat for food, caribou skins for clothing.

The government comes to the rescue when it learns of natives being without food. But missionaries who have worked many years among the Eskimos say the white man's food does little more than prevent starvation. For vigorous life he has natives need their natural diet: the easily-digested, strength-giving meat of the caribou. And the man-made fabric approaches caribou hide, tanned with the hair on for lightness, warmth or wind-proofing.

Ca ibou are long distance travellers, always on the move, eating caribou moss. Where the moss has been closely cropped, it takes several years to become established. This explains the absence of caribou for a number of years in some districts.

At one time these northern deer grazed on the flats near the present town of Churchill. Then for 25 years not one was seen. Eight years ago they returned, even running through the streets. But this year no caribou have been seen here.

Men well-equipped to judge believe the number of caribou is diminishing. The natives at times kill many more than they need. But far greater is the number destroyed by wolves.

And while the number of caribou decreases, the number of wolves is said to be increasing. The caribou has one calf a year, the wolf has three to eight pups. Through the long winter, caribou is the wolf's main food.

This year, along the western shore of Hudson Bay, some Eskimos have had to return from their traplines because wolves have destroyed caches of caribou meat put up in the fall for their own use and for their dogs.

A great caribou migration is an awe-inspiring sight. If crowded, calves are sometimes forced on to the backs of older animals.

The herds are at their most beautiful during the fall migration. The hairy coats are ready for winter, the long, spreading antlers of the bucks are at their best.

$5,000 Granted To Study Polio In Alberta

EDMONTON—The Canadian Foundation of Poliomyelitis has authorized a grant of $5,000 for study of poliomyelitis in Alberta, Edward Wilson of Edmonton, president of the Alberta chapter, announced.

Grant will be used to pay salary and traveling expenses of a qualified technician. He will investigate approximately 120 polio cases which occurred in Alberta during 1950 and those occurring in 1951.

The average life of a dollar bill is about nine months.

WESTERN BRIEFS

Snowy Owls

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — Two snowy owls have been reported north of Saskatoon.

Insurance Change

EDMONTON—Saskatchewan government's insurance company is withdrawing from the guarantee insurance field in Alberta, the Alberta Gazette has announced.

Automobile Ferry

VANCOUVER—A $3,000,000 automobile ferry service has been established between Horseshoe Bay, near Vancouver, and Powell River, B.C., it was announced.

Not Moving

SASKATOON. — The executive board of the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union turned down a suggestion that its headquarters be transferred to Regina. Instead, it decided to open an office in the provincial capital to give better service to southern members.

Modern Log Bungalow

VICTORIA.—Using tools and materials similar to those of early settlers, young Mr. and Mrs. Jack Batey, have completed a modern five-room log bungalow.

Pioneer Engineer Dies

VANCOUVER. — John Chalmers, 84, pioneer civil engineer, died here in hospital. He was a member of survey work when the old C.N.R. pushed through from Lake Superior to the Rocky mountains.

Elected President

EDMONTON — Herbert E. Craig of Edmonton was elected president of the Northern Alberta Pioneers and Oldtimers' Association at the group's annual meeting. Other officers: Samuel A. Dickson, Mrs. H. J. Montgomery was named first vice-president.

DISPOSAL OF FROSTED WHEAT DEPENDS ON U.S. MARKETS

WINNIPEG.—Disposal of frosted wheat from the 1950 prairie crop depends on finding a market for it in the United States, W. C. McNamara, assistant chief commissioner of the Canadian wheat board, said.

He told the university of Manitoba's farm and home week meeting that 18 months will be needed to market the low-grade, frost-damaged wheat. Some of it already has started moving to overseas markets. Last year the final market will depend on shipments to the United States," Mr. McNamara said.

HIGHER WHEAT PRICE FORECAST

SASKATOON. — H. A. Wagner, field man for the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, said that if the Canadian Wheat Board continues sales at present prices, farmers can expect 40 to 50 cents a bushel more for frozen wheat in the lower grades. He addressed the annual meeting of the Saskatoon committee of the pool.

Snowmobiles Used To Hunt Coyotes

ABERNETHY, Sask. — Hunting coyotes in this district has always been good sport, but the methods used today are a far cry from the ways of the old-time hunters.

Where once two horsemen and a pack of wolf hounds would give chase, shiny Bombadier snowmobiles now skim across the snow carrying expert riflemen in search of the wily prairie marauder.

Bombadiers usually operate in pairs on a coyote hunt and range, with motors idling across a stretch of prairie where one of the animals has been sighted.

After spotting fresh tracks, the snowmobile gathers speed as starts following.

He's when a coyote is suddenly sighted that the excitement begins. With throttle wide open, the Bombadier is off in hot pursuit, flying across the surface of the snow.

A window in the comfortable cab of the machine is rolled down and the hunter takes his position.

The chase may last any length of time, depending on the endurance of the terrain, and speed of the coyote.

Excitement mounts to fever pitch as hunter and hunted streak across snow-covered prairies, into deep gullies and through willow scrub at express train speed. Though the driver's vision remains clear, his hunting companion is often half blinded by the flying snow.

Finally the coyote tires, and the Bombadier closes in. The gun roars and there's one less prairie marauder to contend with.

Because of its effectiveness, coyote hunting from snowmobiles is greater interest each year. One day last winter, for instance, 12 coyotes were killed near here within four hours by this method.

SANTA'S FACE REDDER

WHITE ROCK, B.C.—Santa's ruddy face was redder than ever when he opened his pack at the parent-teacher association Christmas party here.

It was jammed with empty boxes swapped in yuletide paper.

Santa had absent - mindedly picked up a "prop" bag which school children had used in a Christmas play.

FICKLE FELINES

STELCOM, Sask. — Mother cat's offsprings take no notice of her except at mealtimes these days. The rest of the time, the kittens cuddle warmly under a little red hen. The cat just sits forlornly about a foot from the nest waiting for the kittens to get hungry.

Biblical authorities estimate that it took Noah about 120 years to build the Ark. 2914

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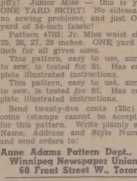
PEGGY



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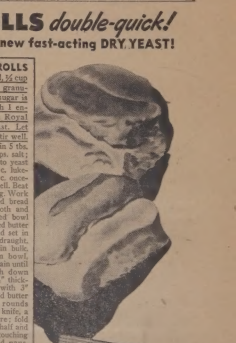
with wonderful new fast-acting DRY YEAST!

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS
Measure into large bowl, ½ cup lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min. THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 5 tbs. granulated sugar, 2½ tsps. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in ½ c. lukewarm water. Beat in 3 c. sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 4 tbs. melted shortening. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until double in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out to ½" thickness. Cut into rounds with 3" cutter; brush with melted butter or shortening. Crease each round deeply with dull side of knife, a little to one side of centre. Fold larger half over smaller half and press along fold. Place touching each other, on greased pans. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, about 15 minutes.



● No more spoiled cakes of old-style yeast! This new Fleischmann's DRY Yeast keeps fresh in your pantry! And it's *fast-acting*. One envelope equals one cake of fresh yeast in any recipe.

Get a month's supply!

—By Chuck Thurston

RETAINS NAME

—Central Press Canadian.

HE'S OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE TWICE—Oldest horse in Britain and probably the oldest horse in the world is 40-year-old Prince, shown as he comes in from morning exercise with J. Brimble, bailiff of Tynesfield, Somerset. Prince is still in excellent health, and retired from active farm labor only two years ago.

Grand Old Lady Of Man. Northland

FLIN FLON, Man. — Mrs. C. M. (Ma) Bell, 92, is the "grand old lady" of Manitoba's northland.

She has lived in this northern mining region for more than 30 years. She knew Flin Flon when it was just a mining camp, with a few shacks built near the mine headframe. The boys in camp came to know of her many kindnesses. They were always welcome at her home.

Mrs. Bell was born in Prince Edward Island, three years ago she went down to Winnipeg—and came back with a new husband. She stayed at the Oddfellows' Home in Charleswood and there met 81-year-old George Jeffrey. They were married in January, 1948, and lost no time in coming up north again.

Despite her new married name, the north still knows her as "Ma" Bell.

HIGHEST POINT

Mt. Aconcagua in the Andes is the highest point in the western hemisphere. It is more than 23,000 feet high.

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FREE GERMINATION TESTS

Frost will cause low germination in seed grain, particularly oats and barley. Arrange free germination tests through your Alberta Pacific Agent.

ALBERTA PACIFIC

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

Whyte Funeral Home

Fully qualified Funeral Directors and Ambulance Service.
Phone 100 HANNA.
Beautiful and Dignified Funeral Service need not be costly

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A complete Insurance Service for the Community
FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE
Commissioner for Oaths
TOWN HALL, DELIA Phone 9

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. H. G. Lecuy, Minister.

Sunday School	9.45 a.m.
Service of Worship	7.30 p.m.

And on Alternate Sundays:—

Craigmyle	11.00 a.m.
Hand Hills	2.00 p.m.
Michichi	2.15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.

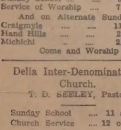
T. D. SEELEY, Pastor.

Sunday School	11 a.m.
Church Service	12 o'clock.

We invite you to come.

LES' AGENCIES

Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance
Income Tax Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA.



Rush your order to "The Times" for an Advt. in these Classified columns when you have anything

For Sale, Lost, Rent, Wanted or Found

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, January 9, 1951

Oats—	
2 C.W.	55⅝
Ex. 1 C.W.	49⅝
1 C.W.	49⅛
Ex. 1 Feed	49⅛
1 feed	47⅝
2 feed	46⅛
3 feed	39⅝
Barley—	
No. 3 C.W. 6-row	.70
No. 3 C.W. 2-row	.70
1 feed	.70
2 feed	.63
3 feed	.56
Rye—	
2 C.W.	1.27
3 C.W.	1.20
4 C.W.	1.11½
Ergoty	1.05
Flax—	
1 C.W.	3.61
2 C.W.	3.58
3 C.W.	3.53
4 C.W.	3.39

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21½
No. 2 Northern	1.18½
No. 3 Northern	1.15½
No. 4 Northern	1.03½
No. 5 Wheat	.95½
No. 6 Wheat	.87½
Feed Wheat	.81½

The seven wonders of the modern world are the airplane, radium, anti toxins, antiseptics, x-ray, radio, and the telephone.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McKibbon, Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c first insertion, first five lines or less extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c extra lines 5c, prepaid if charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1951

IT'S HARD TO TAKE

The People's Weekly does not hold with critics of the United States who can see no good at all in anything that country does, internally or externally. The truth is that there is a very large measure of progressive thought and international good will in the United States. The bellicose statements of some of its irresponsible politicians and publicists do not represent the sober views and feelings of the mass of the people or their responsible leaders.

But it must be admitted that some of the public comment in American publications and on the radio is hard to take. For example, the outbreak of abuse at Britain at the time Prime Minister Attlee was in Washington; references to Britain as a "beggar nation" that was ready to "run out" on the United States and the United Nations.

In the current issue of U.S. News and World Report, a usually useful and informative journal, the editor, David Lawrence, takes up the cry. Without mentioning Britain by name he writes of the "hypocrisy" or "irresolutuness" of America's allies. This, he says, is the real "defeat" in Korea. The comparison is made with 1936 when Britain and France equivocated and the League of Nations faltered as Hitler committed his aggression in the Rhineland.

Lawrence goes on to say: "We are back to vacillation and timidity—to fears of loss of commerce and unwillingness to face resolutely the facts of international life. We are at the low point where immorality breaks the promises that men are supposed to live by."

This sort of thing is all too common in American publications. Altogether apart from the fact that only ignorance or prejudice could induce anyone to express such drivel about Britain's position in respect to far eastern affairs, it is obviously a little patriot's attempt to find a scapegoat for blunders, the blame for which cannot be laid at Britain's door. All that Britain insisted upon, and in this the people and leaders of all parties in Britain are united, is that no foolish impulsiveness shall involve the Western World in a war with China and thus play into Communist Russia's hand.

—The Peoples' Weekly

ABOUT BEING TIRED

There is no denying that there is such a thing as work-fatigue. It is a safety device of nature to keep us within safe limits. The trouble is that many of us have set the safety valve to blow off under a pressure so low that our daily efficiency is impeded, and we miss many of the joys of life.

Much of the "slow down" in life is not caused by work-fatigue, but by psychological factors. Shorter hours will not help that situation. Suppose we knocked off work for all but four hours a day, and turned ourselves loose for the rest of the time to get what good we could out of a set of fine abstract nouns such as science and art, friendship and love and the contemplation of the universe. We should find them mere husks unless we pegged away at them so hard that they, too, became work.

No cheating or bargaining or smartness will get a single one of our wants out of nature's storehouse at half price. Our physical strength depends upon working our muscles. Our mental strength depends on working our brains, if we want more we must work more. As a nation we cannot buy and consume twice as much goods as our grandfathers did unless we produce twice as much goods.

If mankind had adhered to the primitive custom of each person foraging for himself and supplying all his own wants, the fact would be clear. The man who foraged twice as efficiently as his neighbor would have twice as much to eat. There has been no change in the law, but only in the method of foraging.

—The Royal Bank Review.

Local and District

Stanley Humphrey is in Calgary this week attending school.

* * *

Mrs. Cecil Hergott left by car for Calgary last Friday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCully were visitors to Drumheller on Thursday last.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sinclair are spending the remainder of the winter in Calgary.

* * *

The Delia Curling Club will hold its annual bonspiel next week.

* * *

Mrs. George See and Gale left Delia on Monday for Drumheller where they will take up residence.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Larson, accompanied by Mrs. Bob Bellis, were visitors to Hanna on Thursday last.

* * *

Pete Caravaggio journeyed to Calgary by bus on Sunday morning, where he will spend a holiday for a month.

* * *

The Regent Drilling Co. moved a machine into the district from Bassano early this week, prior to drilling on the Imperial lease.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Larson, accompanied by Mrs. John Marshall, spent the New Year with relatives in and around Edmonton

* * *

Martin Julson and Mrs. Julia De Mott were wed in Calgary on Saturday, January 6. They left by plane for a honeymoon in Vancouver on Monday morning.

* * *

Sunny and warm days have been experienced this last week, although nights have been frosty. This has prevented much thawing and plenty of snow remains on the ground.

* * *

A very successful "Get Acquainted Surprise Party" was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Marshall, when approximately 40 friends gathered for the evening of Saturday, January 6th.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

Registered Seed—a Defence Aid

The New Year is upon us. What it will bring is quite beyond the power of any human being to forecast. At the worst it may be war, and at the best an uneasy fruitful somewhat frightening state of peace accompanied by vigorous preparations for future war. One thing however, we can be sure of: All countries will stock up with supplies of food to meet any eventuality. Once again, then, requests will be made to farmers to produce crops as abundantly as they can. One of the easiest and surest ways of assuring the best possible crops is by the use of good seed. Registered or Certified. Even the addition of one bushel extra per acre would bring a million prairie crops an additional 40 million bushels of grain which might be of inestimable value to Canada and her Allies. Registered seed will produce more than one bushel extra per acre than will ordinary seed, besides which a crop grown from Registered seed will mature earlier and more evenly. All farmers, then, should use some Registered seed this coming spring to produce better crops for Canada's defence. Naturally also the better crops will bring more money to farmers themselves.

Final Wheat Payment To Farmers

Prairie farmers are considerably disturbed at the announcement made by the Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, before the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Creamery Association, that the final payment on wheat is likely to be small in cents per bushel and that Britain is satisfied she has fulfilled the terms of the British-Canadian Wheat Agreement. Personally I am unable to see things in this light. It seems to me there is a definite moral obligation on Britain to make some substantial payment, perhaps spread over several years, to our farmers, on the 400 million bushels of farmers' wheat which Britain saved, on the cheap wheat supplied to her.

Our farmers also lost 190 million dollars, I figure, on the cheap wheat supplied to the well-off Canadian people during the period of war. Even the Wheat Board Treasury has in hand, and in addition around 13 cents a bushel to make up for the cheap wheat supplied to Canadian people, and still further some profits of further payments from Britain.

Provincial Junior Seed Fair

Those who intend to exhibit at the Provincial Junior Seed Fair this year are advised by G. S. Black, Supervisor of Junior Activities, to start preparing their samples now. The 1951 fair will be held at the Exhibition Grounds, Calgary, on March 8th, 9th, and 10th.

All farm young people between 12 and 22 years of age inclusive are eligible, whether or not they belong to a Junior Crop Club. Generous cash prizes, four gold watches and other special awards are awarded for winning samples, and special prizes are available for new exhibitors.

Preparing a quart-sized sample is an interesting and useful experience and has the practical value of teaching the exhibitor the principles of choice grain. A special class of 25 bushels of milling barley gives members the opportunity of preparing seed in large quantities, and handsome cash awards are given in this class.

Full particulars of the 1951 Junior Seed Fair can be obtained from district agriculturists or from the Supervisor of Junior Activities, Alberta Dept. of Agriculture, Edmonton.

Marshall Aid Suspended

Hugh Gaitskell, chancellor of the British exchequer, told the United Kingdom parliament on December 13 that Marshall aid to Britain would be suspended at the end of the year. This is of vital interest to Canada. Great Britain has used around a billion dollars of Marshall Plan funds since the scheme was launched to purchase Canadian products. About half a billion dollars was used to purchase Canadian grain products, principally wheat and wheat flour.

Potatoes For Livestock

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

While potatoes normally are not grown as a livestock feed, this year there may be a considerable tonnage of potatoes for which there is only a limited market. These surplus potatoes can be disposed of profitably through livestock. However, if good results are to be obtained care must be exercised in feeding them. Potatoes that are stored under favorable conditions can be fed raw to cattle and sheep but should be sliced or pulverized before feeding to avoid any danger of choking. For pigs the potatoes should be cooked. If the potatoes have sprouted the sprouts should be knocked off before feeding as these are often poisonous to livestock. Sunburned, frozen, or decayed potatoes should not be fed to any class of livestock.

Potatoes are about 80 percent moisture, and are low in protein and essential minerals. Therefore, they should be fed in conjunction with high quality feeds such as legume hay and grain or protein-mineral supplements added to the ration. Fattening cattle or milking cows should not be fed over 30 pounds per head daily while lambs and breeding ewes should not be fed over 2 to 3 pounds per head daily. Pigs may be fed up to 6 pounds per head daily. Depending upon the size of the pig. It more than these quantities are fed severe scouring may result.

Experiments have been carried out at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lethbridge to determine the comparative feeding value of potatoes when fed to milking cows and to fattening lambs. Groups of lambs and milking cows were fed potatoes in conjunction with alfalfa hay and grain were compared to similar groups of lambs and milking cows that received only alfalfa hay and grain. The cows were fed 30 pounds of potatoes per head daily while the lambs received 1 to 2 pounds per head daily. The results of these experiments showed that between 4 to 5 pounds of potatoes were equivalent to 1 pound of grain. Some off-flavors were detected in the milk from the cows fed potatoes, even though the potatoes were fed after milking. Apart from this the potatoes proved to be a very satisfactory feed.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, January 11, 12, 13 and 14. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11

5:00 p.m.	Sunshine Society.
5:30 "	My Shipmate Jimmy.
5:45 "	CBC News.
5:55 "	Weather.
6:00 "	International Commentary.
6:15 "	Rawhide.
6:30 "	Arthur Godfrey.
7:00 "	John and Judy.
7:30 "	Wayne and Shuster.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:15 "	News Roundup.
8:30 "	Eventide.
9:00 "	Citizens' Forum.
9:45 "	The Metro-Reader.
10:00 "	Vancouver Concert.
10:30 "	Winnipeg Drama.
11:00 "	CBC News.
11:10 "	Weather.
11:15 "	To be announced.
11:30 "	Dance Orchestra.
11:55 "	Interlude.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

4:00 p.m.	Brave Voyage.
4:15 "	The Message.
4:30 "	Records at Random.
5:00 "	Overture Piano.
5:30 "	Sleepy Time Story Teller.
5:45 "	CBC News.
5:55 "	Weather.
6:00 "	International Commentary.
6:10 "	Rawhide.
6:30 "	Now I Ask You.
7:00 "	Recital.
7:15 "	Bill Good.
7:30 "	Baby Snooks.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:15 "	News Roundup.
8:30 "	Toronto Pop Concert.
9:30 "	Opening Night.
10:00 "	Linger Awhile.
10:30 "	Canadian Short Stories.
11:00 "	CBC News.
11:10 "	Weather.
11:15 "	Northern Messenger.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13

5:30 p.m.	Sports Cavalcade.
5:45 "	News From Lake Success.
6:00 "	Hi, Neighbour.
6:30 "	Share the Wealth.
7:00 "	CBC National News.
7:05 "	N.H.L. Hockey.
8:30 "	Organ Recital.
9:00 "	Prairie Schooner.
9:30 "	Dance Orchestra.
10:00 "	John Sturgess.
10:15 "	Arnaldo Cherubs.
10:30 "	Buzz Adlam's Playroom.
11:00 "	CBC News.
11:10 "	Weather.
11:15 "	Trocadero Orchestra.
11:30 "	Can You Top This?

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14

5:30 p.m.	My Dear Louis.
6:00 "	Startime.
7:00 "	Sunday Evening Hour.
7:45 "	Four Gentlemen.

BY R. J. DEADMAN.

Lone Canadian Farm Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba, sponsored by the following companies: Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Western, Canadian Industrial, Empire, McCabe, Parrish & Heimbecker, Ltd. Ocean. Independent Grain Co. Ltd. Paterson, West Grain Seed and Cleaning.

Principles of Weed Control

The remarkable advance in weed warfare that has accompanied the introduction, into farmer acceptance, and effective use of 2,4-D has not changed the basic principles of weed control. The successful control of a weed still requires a knowledge of its habits, its growth requirements, and more particularly of how it reproduces and spreads.

Weed species fall into two main groups—*annuals* and *perennials*.

Annuals—Annual weeds, such as Wild Mustard and Stinkweed, live but one year, produce a crop of seed, and then die. Annuals reproduce by seeds only. Obviously, all methods of controlling annuals have one principal purpose—the prevention of seeding. This may be attained in many different ways—mowing, burning, cultivating, or through the use of chemicals. The easiest way to dispose of annual weeds is to kill them in their early growth stages. 2,4-D is a most efficient tool for this purpose.

Perennials—The most difficult weeds to control are perennials. They live for three or more years and spread not only by seed but also by underground roots or stems (rootstocks). Consequently, the successful control of perennials by 2,4-D, or other herbicides, requires deep penetration of chemicals into the root systems, a requirement which makes them more difficult to kill with chemicals than annuals.

In combating perennial weeds three problems are met: (1) To prevent seed formation. (2) To kill all seedlings developing from seed already present in the soil. (3) To eradicate existing stands of old established plants. Thus the successful control of most perennial weeds requires a combination of special tillage and cropping methods, supplemented by the use of clean seed and the timely use of 2,4-D, or other weed killing chemicals.

In these difficult cases Western Canada must bring its agricultural production program to high gear. It is therefore essential that every prairie farmer use a full-scale war on weeds in 1951.

8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:10 "	Weekend Review.
8:20 "	Our Special Speaker.
8:30 "	Little Symphonies.
9:00 "	Stage 51.
10:00 "	Chamber Music.
10:20 "	Vesper Hour.
11:00 "	CBC News.
11:10 "	Weather.
11:15 "	Canadiana.
11:30 "	Evening Song.

Government Business Is *Your* Business

Our way of life leads us to believe that some measure of comfort, security and contentment is a natural right, whether we are employable or not, whether we are approaching the end of a useful life, whether an orphan, widow or blind.

Your Department of Welfare through the branches outlined below, is constantly trying to improve the services and benefits rendered, to achieve the best possible social democracy.

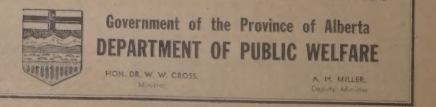
OLD AGE PENSIONS: First introduced in 1929, the maximum old age pension now payable in Alberta under dominion-provincial agreement is $40. In addition, the province makes a supplementary allowance of $10 per month to all pensioners of Alberta residing in the three western provinces and provides hospital, medical, dental and optical services free to all pensioners and dependents. Pensions are paid to the blind at 21 years of age.

MOTHERS' ALLOWANCES: Aid is provided by this Branch to needy widows, wives of persons committed to a mental hospital, and to women who have been deserted; who have children under the age of 16 years, or under the age of 18 years if attending school and making satisfactory progress. Hospitalization and treatment services for all recipients and dependents are provided by the province free.

CHILD WELFARE: All children who become wards of the Government by Court Order, or by Agreement or Indenture, come under the control of the Child Welfare Commission. It is the policy of the Commission to have such children placed as soon as possible in approved foster homes, where they may have the advantages of being brought up as members of a family group, thereby giving them the opportunity of later becoming permanent members of the family through legal adoption.

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE: The council of every municipality is authorized to make provision for the maintenance or partial maintenance of its indigent residents and for their care and treatment when sick.

OLD AGE PENSIONS:



	1949-50
Pensioners' Hospitalization	$1,032,000
Mothers' Allowance	804,000
Child Welfare	440,000

Government of the Province of Alberta

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

HON. DR. W. W. CROSS, Minister

A. H. MILLER, Deputy Minister